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MARRIAGES.

TON SPENCER Octuber 13, at 81 James' Church, Sydney, by the Rev. G. C. Fode, Edgar W. P. Cox, eldest son of Mr. Edgar ex, Fathurst, to Mary, fourth daughter of Mr. Thomas

PROVER - KAYANAGH. - September 20, at 8t. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, by the Rev. J. Sheridan, James Patrick Power, lake for Nylean, New Zealand, and second elisets son of Mr. Thomas Power, plint, of Waterford, Ireland, to Jane Kayanagh, native of Comphellows, and eldert daughter of the late William havanarth, of the Columbia Hotel, Castlerengh-street, Swiney, STAMFORH.—LANYE. - September 29, at Christ Church, Grafton, by the Rev. S. L. Smith, Charles, son of the late William Stan-fied, Natk, Faciland, to Florence, daughter of T. E. Lame, Reg., Basyawalbyn, Richmond River.

CHAMPERS.—Obtober 19. at her residence, 4. Swiss-terrace, Mitchell-street, Gibb, Catherine, beloved wife of Captain John Chembers, e-homer Blanche, and 27 residence. Barker-street, Walthy of telebra 16. at his parentle residence, Barker-street, Newstift Grorge, the Committee Committee on Grorge Committee Committee on Grorge Land Committee Commi nortitude. JAM1ESON.—October 17, at Insuett-street, Redfern. New South Wales, Robert Alexander, youngest on of James and Charlotte

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CHUNNELL.—October 18, at her mother's residence, Campbell-street, Rahmain, Caroline Father, youngest daughter of Robert and Eaber Orchard, aged 3 years, and 7 months. Belowth by all who knew her, aged 5 years, and 7 months. Belowth by all who knew her, aged 5 years, and 7 months. Belowth by all who knew her 18, at her residence, 157, Woolloomeolos-street, Eliza Jame Brawn Wagertoff, the belowed wife of Fohert Pinkerton, aged 35 years, a rative of Islington, London, Alao, on the 6th Instant, the belowed son of the above, aged 11 PNLHEN.—October 17, at her residence, Market-street, Mudges, Klica Jame, relict of the late Joseph Poiden, in her 67th year, and dearly belowed mother of Mrs. J. Sharkey, Woollahra.

ROBB.—Hetober 18, at his residence, Conserte Cottage, Rivesdale, Kiona, in his 50th year, James, chiest on of James Robb, Pon., J. Liversdale, leaving a wife and six children to moore STRANN.—October 17, at his residence, 436, Castlerosphstreet, index 18, at his residence, 436, Castlerosphstreet, and of H. L. Williams, gasher, Young, New South Wales.

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SHIPPING.

OVELLAND ROUTE TO EUROPE, VIA SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK.
The A. S. N. COMPANY'S Chartered Steamship MIKADO, 3830 tons,
Frank Moore, commander,
will be dispatched from this port for SAN FRANCISCO
(with her Majesty's mails), on SATURDAY, 23rd October, at 1 p.m., via AUCKLAND and HONOLULU.

For rates of passage, and all information connected with the above, apply to
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The vessels of the Company leave Sydney (in New
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Horolulu (in the Sandwich Islands), every 28 days, and
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N.B.—The satting from San Francisco may be inter
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A train leaves San Francisco for New York daily, with
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leave the latter city daily for England, thus affording a
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Inhunding passengers from Europe sand America are informed that the Company's local fiest trade from Sydney
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For rates of FREIGHT and PASSAGE MONEY, early application is necessary to SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO., Agents.

RAND A.M.S. SINGAPORE, FOR COOK-TOWN.—This steamer will call of COOKTOWN to lend and receive passengers.

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PIJI, AMERICA, and ENGLAND. Passengers and
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Fer GRAFION, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEW6ASTLE.—The NEW ENGLAND, THIS (Wednesday) NIGHT, at 10 c/clock.

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THE C. and R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS.—
To GRAFTON, CLARKNCE RIVER, direct, with PASSENGERS and CARGO.—The favourite peddle steamship BALLINA, on TUESDAY, the 26th October, at 9 p.m., leaving GRAFTON on SATURDAY, at 8 a.m., weather permitting.

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a.m., weather permitting.

the MACLEAY RIVER, with passengers and cargo,
PLATYPUS, on or about FRIDAY, the 22nd October, weather permitting.

To the RICHMOND RIVER, with passengers and earge, the PLATYPUS, on or about FRIDAY, [the 22nd October, weather permitting.

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JOHN WHITE, Secretary.

STEAM TO COOKTOWN, via BRISBANE and TOWNSVILLE.
The magnificent steamship will leave Commercial Wharf, next to Struth's Wharf, for above ports, on or about THURSDAY, 21st instant, at 6.p.m., TAKING PASSENGERS in the SALOON for HRISBANE at 25s, to TOWNSVILLE 24 10s, and COOKTOWN,

FREIGHT to BRISBANE, 10s per ton, weight or measurement; to COOKTOWN and TOWNSVILLE, at rates to be arranged on application to the Agents. Horses taken at reduced rates. This cannot have again and one of the best trips, kinding 82 HORSES in aplendid condition. Every attention given to passengers, horses, and cargo by the officers of the steamer. Cargo is now being received at the above wharf, King-street.

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MORUYA.—Friday, 29th instant.

The Splendid Steamship KEMBLA, G. Budd, commander.

This favouritie steamer, renowned for her great speed and easy motion at sea, will have set under:—FROM SYDNEY (PATENT SLIF WHARF), between King and Krikins streets;

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, at 11.30

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Arriving at Newastie in time for the moraing (down) mail train.

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"After arrival of the first (up) train.

"ALOON, 12s 6d. STERRAGE, 7s 6d.

RETURN TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR 14 BAYS, by any trip of this steamer.

"SALOON, 20s. STERRAGE, 12s 6d.

Carge received and stored daily, from 5 s.m. to 5 p.m.

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THIS (Wechesday) NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
On FRIDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MAITLAND.
Offices—foot of Market-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.
TO MELBOURNE.—Alexandra, this day, Wednesday, at 4.30 pm.; and City of Adelaide, Saturday, at 1 pm. FARES: Ealoon at current rates.
TO AUCKLAND.—Mizado, Saturday, at 1 pm.
TO LEVUKA (FIJI), via NOUMEA.—Steamer only.
TO NEWCASTLE, RAYMOND TERRACE, ANIS MORPETH.—Collarcy, this morning, Wednesday, at 9; and Coemanbara, to-morrow night, Thursday, at 11.
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TO CLARENCE TOWN (FOR CARGO AND PASSENGERS).—Collaroy, this morning, Wednesday, at 9. (PREIGHT PAYABLE IN SYDNEY.)

TO BRISBANE.—Governor Blackall, Friday, at 4 p.m.

TO MARYBOROUGH.—James Paterson, to-morrow, Thursday, at 4 p.m. Thursday, at 4 p.m.
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Paterson, to-morrow, Thursday, at 4 p.m.
TO PORT DENISON.—Victoria, this day, Wednesday,
at 4 p.m. (SEE SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT.)
TO CLEVELAND BAY.—Victoria, this day, Wednesday,
at 4 p.m. (SEE SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT.)
TO COCKTOWN WHARF.—Victoria, this day, Wednesday,
at 4 p.m. (SEE SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT.)
TO HONOLULU, via AUCKLAND.—Mikado, Saturday, at 1 p.m.

TO HONOLULE, via AUCKLAND and HONO-LULU.—Mikado, Saturday, at 1 p.m. CARGO is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

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STEAM TO COOKTOWN (ENDEAVOUR RIVER).

Via PORT DENISON, and

The A. S. N. Company will dispatch their splendid steamship

VICTORIA, 1255 tons,
T. A. LAKE, commander,
to the above Ports, THIS DAY, Wednesday,

to the above the particular apply to FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

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STEAM TO MELBOURNE.

The undersigned intend dispatching the steamers
YOU YANGE or DANDEMONG,

every Friday.

MACEDON or BARRABOOL,

Return tickets (saloon) are issued, available for two
months by either steamer.

The steamer will leave Melbourne for Sydney also every
Tuesday and Friday.

WM. HOWARD SMITH, Strath's Wharf.

S TEAM TO MELBOURNE.—
The Melbourne Steamship Company will dispatch be S. S. EDINA, 400 tons,
Affred Thrussell, commander,
on FRIDAY, 22nd OCTOBER, at 3 p.m.
For freight, passage, and all particulars, apply to
WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Whaf.
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S TEAM TO NEWCASTLE.

The Melbourne Steamship Company will dispate

S. S. MACEDON, on FRIDAY, 22nd OCTOBER, at 8 p.m. WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Wharf. STEAM TO BRISBANE AND MARYBOROUGH.

—The Melbourne Steamship Company will dispatch

S.S. YOU YANGS, 800 tons, James H. South, commander, on FRIDAY, 22nd October at 4 p.m. The saloon is amidships.

For freight (AT CURRENT RATES), passage, and aleasticulars, apply to WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Wharf.

STEAM TO NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.—
The swift and commedious steamship
LORD ASHLEY,
Archibald Woods, commander,
THIS DAY, Wednesday, the will be dispatched as above, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 20th instant, leaving the Patent Slip Wharf at 4 p.m. For passage only apply to MONTEFIORE and MONTEFIORE, 5, Gresham-street.

S TEAM TO AUCKLAND.—
The favourite steamship
HERO,
1000 tons, Thomas Logan, commander,
will be dispatched direct from the Grafton Wharf, on
WEDNESDAY, 20th October, at 4 p.m.
Cargo received from THIS MORNING, but not later
than 2 p.m. TO-MORROW.
For fleight or masses smaller

For freight or passage apply BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., 52, Pitt-street Special arrangements can be made for cargo above five

tons.

STEAM to HOBART TOWN direct.—Steamship
TASMAN, from GRAPTON WHARF on TUESDAY, 26th October, at 4 p.m.
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MANLY BEACH STEAMER leaves
Queen's Whart. 7.15, 10.16, 11.30, 2.15, 4.30, 5.46
Woolkoomooloo 10.30, 11.46, 2.30.
Manly Beach...... 8.15, 9.16, 12, 3.15, 4.45, 5.30.
Fare—Return ticket, ls. 6d.; children, J. R. CAREY.

FOR FERRUARY SALES.

The LA HOGUE,
having all dead weight and large engagements of wool, will
be dispatched bit Not and large engagements of wool, will
Has superior accommodation for first and second class

assengers.

Apply on board to Captain CARVOSSO; or to
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Wool received at Marsden's stores.

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The well-known Al clipper ship CHRISTIANA THOMPSON, Captain Murray.

This vessel, having all her weight and a large quantify of wod engaged, will be dispatched in good time for above sales. Apply to Captain MURRAY, on board, at Circuin Quay; or to

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IVERPOOL and AUSTRALIAN NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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The well-known and favourise passenger steamship

Will be dispatched for Liverpool direct, on or about

FRIDAY. 26th November, from Melbourne,

with passengers and cargo.

For freight or passages supply to

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1875.

LLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS.—TO
WOLLONGONG.—Friday, at 11 p.m.
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WILLABULLA and CLYDE.—Saturday, 9.15 a.m.
KIAMA and SHOALHAVEN.—Friday and Tuesday, at 8 p.m.
MERIMBULA, Edea, and Tathra.—Tuesday, 9.16 a.m.
MCRIMBULA, Edea, and Ull RIGGER, all c mplete. Apply Mr.
JOSEPH CONIDN.—Concent-street, Balmain.

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ABERGELDIE 1154. Miller. October.

THE TWEED 1745. Stuart. November.

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WILLIAM DUTHIE 968. Davidson January.

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GLADSTONE 1159 Jackson March.

The followed by other first-class ships.

For rates of passage, &c., apply to DANGAR, GEDYE, and CO. DANGAR, GRDYE, and CO.

FOR LONDON.—To follow the Abergeldie.—The Al
teak-built clipper THE TWEED, 1745 tons, W.
Stuart, commander, is now ready to receive doad wight,
and will have quick dispatch.
Passengers are invited to inspect the accomn solation of
this fine ship.
For terms, &c., apply to Cartain, on board; or to
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POR LONDON DONG
To sail 26th instant.

The ABERGELDIE, W. Miller, commander, requiring only a few bales to fill up, will be dispatched as above.

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Wool received at FLOOD'S.

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MIDLOTHIAN, 1085 tons register,

James Murray, commander, having nearly all her earge on
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Has very superior accommodation.

For freight or passage, apply to Captain Murray, on
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Weel received at Talbot and Co.'s; or alongside vessel at Circular Quay.

Circular Quay.

FOR THE FEBRUARY SALES.

To follow the Midlothian.

The new Aal Clipper Ship FRANCIS THORPE,
1297 ton register, Henry Buck, commander,
having over 1500 tons cargo partly on board, the remainder
being ready for shipment, will have unusual dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to Captain Buck, on
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clipper barque BHERING, T. Brown, master, will
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For freight or passage apply on board, at Market
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ELLEN for EDEN and TATHRA, first fair wind.
All freights payable in Sydney.

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Friday Afternoon. O'Doud and Co., Commercial Wi.

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FOR RICHMOND RIVER, all parts.—Schooner
Princess Louise, receive cargo, Thursday, Market Wf.

ROB ROY, for RICHMOND RIVER.—First vessel.

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PORT MACQUARIE. - SETTLERS' FRIEND, on THURSDAY. Freight, apply Captain, Market Wi PORT MACQUARIE.—VICTOR, first vessel, sail Thursday Market Wharf. Freight payable Sydney PORT MACQUARIE.—Myall, first fair wind, Marke Whf., or 66, Sussex-st. Freight payable in Sydney

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RELIGHT or Charter.—Clipper schooner Neptune, 39 tons, light draught. James Cox and Co., Victoria Wi

NOR FREIGHT, SALE, or CHARTER, the fine new clipper Schooner SEA RIP, built by 6. Thempson, George a River, 135 tons register. Apply to C. B. BOND, 64, Sussea-street. REIGHT or Charter, clipper schooner RESOLUTE light draught. W. and J. H. Short, Baltic Whor.

SHIP HAWKESBURY, for LONDON.—All ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered in

deplicate to the will not be recognized.
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents. OCH LKE, for AUCKLAND.—All ACCOUNT:
against this vessel must be rendered in duplicate to
the undersigned by noon, THIS DAY, otherwise they will william Laidley and CO., Agents,
Exchange.

ALI ACCOUNTS against the German brig GUS TAY, Captain H. Johannsen, from Poo Choa nust be rendered in duplicate, at the Office of the undi-signed by noon on WEDNESDAY, or they will not b

M'DONALD, SMITH, and CO., Agents. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.—The Consignees of Cargo ex Cyphrenes, from San Francisco, Honolutu, and Auckiand, are requested to pass ENTRIES, pay freight and wharfage, and take delivery of their goods from the Company's Wharf during the day, or they will then be stored elsewhere at consignees risk and expense.

FREDK. H. TROUTON,
Manager A. S. N. Co.

BARQUE CONQUEROR, from Now York.—Consignees of cargo by this vessed are requested to pass ENTRIES at once for Towney. When

BARQUE CONQUEROR, from Now York—Consigness of cargo by this vessel are requested to pass
ENTRIES at once for Towns's Wharf. All goods impeding the discharge will be entered and landed at the risk
and expense of the consigness, and the vessel will not be
responsible for any loss or damage to cargo after same hasbeen landed. Bills of lading must be produced, freights
paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned
before the goods can leave the wharf.

Captain DAVIDSON will not be responsible for any
DEBTS contracted by the crew of the abovenamed vessel
without his written authority.

Without his written authority.

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FREDR. H. TROUTON, Manager, A.S.N. Co.

FOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER.—The Barque JUAN F. PRARSON, 698 tons Register, just arrived from Valparatio, carries 800 tons dead weight and 1000 tons measurement. Built at Harpswell, State Maine, U.S. America, in 1864. Coppered last year. For further particulars apply to SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO.

FOR SALE, a Centre-board DINGY, with gear complete. Apply G. Reynolds, Duke-st., Balmin, Complete. Apply G. Reynolds, Duke-st., Balmain.

A UCTION SALE.—Barque NAUTILUS, MON DAY, 26th OCTOBER, 12 o'clock, LLOYD'S OMS, MELEOURNE. JOSEPH LAHEY will self, beve, the bautiful Al clipper barque NAUTILUS tons register, built at Hobart Town in 1872 for the late in ry Hopkins, Esq. Terms, cash.

MEETINGS.

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T. JOSEPH'S INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special GENERAL MEETING of the Sharsholders of the above Society will be high in the Hall of St. Mary's Seminary, on WHDNES-DAY EVEN'ING, October 27th, 1876, at 7.30 o'clock, for the purpose of adopting certain alterations in Rule 16, in order that a Bonus may be given from reserve fund; and at 8 o'clock the Seventh Annual MEETING will take place, to receive the Beport and Balance-sheet for the year ending 30th September, 176; for the Election of one Director, in the place of Richard M'Auley, Esq., whe retires by rotation, but who is eligible for re-clection; and two Auditors; land for such other business as may be bruight before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,

EDWARD JOSEPH RUBIE, Manager.

EDWARD JUSTIF HOUSE,
Sydney, 8th October, 1876.

NO. 7 L. O. L.—Usual Monthly MERTING will be held at 8t. James's Schoolroom, TO-MORROW, Thursday, at half-past 7 p.m.

By order of the W. M.

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ASONIQ.—Robert Burns R. A. Chapter, K. C.—

The Bimonthly CONVOCATION will be holden at the FREEMASONS HALL, THIS DAY, 20th install, at 7.30 p.m.

BANQUET TO THE HON. JOHN LUCAS, M.P.
—The COMMITTER will pline meet at Yeoman's Hotel, Camperdown, on FRIDAY next, the 22nd instant, at 7.30 p.m.

N. C. O'NEILL,

N. C. J. LANE,

Secretables.

INNISKILLEN L.O.L. No. 25, will hold an Arght Purple MEETING, THIS EVENING, in the Scheckrom, Regrat-street, at 8 o'clock. Candidates, please; be punctual. GEORGE H. HALL, Secretary.

DROTESTANT HALL CO. (Limited).—A MEET-

DEPURCHAL GEORGE H. HALL, Secretary.

PROTESTANT HALL CO. (Limited).—A MEET ING of Sharcholders will be held in the Masoni-Compie, Chrence-street, on THURSDAY EVENING, 5.730, to sonsider articles of association. J. RAMSAY, Sec.

MERCANTILE ROWING CLUB.—A Special General MEETING of the Members will be heat the Exchange Hotel, on MONDAY EVENING, the 26th instant, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of both honor ary and active is requested.

W. R. BENSON, Hon. Socretary.

W. R. BENNON, Hon. Screetary.

TOLUNTERRS, L.O.L.—Monthly MERTINO
THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, St. James
Schoolroem. Visitors invited. Full attendance request
By offer.

V. C. HINES, Hon. Secretary.

ENGINE-FITTERS' and Turners' Protection Association meets TO-NIGHT, 7.30, Hyde Park Hotel. LY tion meets TO-NIGHT, 7.30, Hyde Park Hotel.

W EST SYDNEY LABOURING MEN'S A'
SOCIATION.—A special meeting will be held it the Reem, Erskine-street, THIS EVENING; business, the utmost importance in reference to the present anti-Uni-mandates of employers of labour; all-members are request-to attend. JOHN WHITE, Secretary.

TEMPERANCE HALL, PITT-STREET.—The user free weekly temparence meeting THIS EVENIN at 8 o'clock, for addresses, recitations, taking pledges, & Mr. DRUCE presides.

Mr. DRUCE presides.

M ETROPOLITAN TRANSIT COMMISSIONERS OFFICE.—164, Phillip-street, Syney, 18th October, 1875.—The usual MRETING of it Metropolitan Transit Centmissioners will be held at 11. s.m., on FRIDAY next, 22nd October, instead of WEINESDAY, By order, W. J. MERRIMAN, Registrar.

W. J. MERRIMAN, Registrar.

TO THE OPERATIVE STONEMASONS.

Special MEETING will be hold in the Led.
Room, Albion Hotel, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, half-past seven o'clock. Business of importance. Evenember is requested to attend.

ABRAHAM BRIERLEY, Scoretary.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN, interested in the Suppression of Intemperation, are invited to meet in the Temperaturally, at 4 o'clock.

CRICKET.—The Opening (combined) Match MEE ING, THIS EVENING, at Punch's Hotel, at 8 BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS' ASSOCIATION.—Regular Monthly MEETING of the above will be held, THIS EVENING, at Oddfellow. Hall, at 7.30. E. DYER, Secretary.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES.

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ANK OF NEW SOUTH WALKS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Half-year General MEETING of the Proprietors will be held at the Banking-house, George-street, Sydney, on WEDNES.

DAY, the 27th day of October instant, at moon, to conside the Report of the Board of Directors to be then made: there are the constant of the property of the Board of Directors to be then made: there by rotation, but is eligible for re-election; to else to Directors by rotation, but is eligible for re-election; to else the Medium Richman Piddington, Esq., M.L.A., who refit this time, the latter being eligible for re-election; and consider such other matters and things as may then brought forward in conformity with the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board of Directors. BHEPHERD SMITH, General Manager

By the 45th clause of the Deed of Settlement, it is n vided that every proprietor who shall become a candid-for the office of Director shall give notice thereof to a Board of Director in writing, at least fourteen days before the day of election.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney,

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
NOTICE is hereby given that THOMA
ADELL, Esq., is a CANDIDATE for the office. ADELL, Eq., is a CANDIDATE for the office of Director of this Bank, and has given due notice thereof i terms of the Deed of Settlement, SHEPHERD SMITH, General Manager. Sydney, 5th October, 1875.

THE SYDNEY MARINE ASSURANCE COM

THE SYDNEY MARINE ASSURANCE COMNOTICE is hereby given that the Twentieth Half-yearly
MEETING of the Proprietors of the Sydney Marie
seumenc Company will be held on WEDNESDAY, the
24th day of October, 1878, at the Company's Office, 22',
at orge-steet, Sydney, at 11 a.m., to receive the Report of
the Directors for the half-year ending the 30th September;
o cleet a Director in the room of Arthur Hill Coate
Macafee, Esq., who retires in conformity with clause 38 of
the Deed of Settlement, but is eligible for reclection; and to transact such other business as may be
brought before the meeting in terms of the deed of settlement. By order of the Board.

SAMURL H. SMYTH, Manager.
Sydney, September 22, 1876.

By the 40th clause of the Beed of Settlement, proprieto becoming candidates for the office of director are required give fourteen clear days' notice thereof to the Board Directors in writing, to be left with the manager, at t Company's Office.

Company's Office.

YUNEY MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.—

NGTICE is hereby given that ARTHUR HILL COATES MACAFEE, Esq., a duly qualified proprietor, has given the requisite notice that he is a CANDIDATE for the Office of Director in this Company.

SAMUEL H. SMYTH, Manager. Sydney, 29th September, 1876.

Sydney, 29th September, 1876.

PROWSE AND WOODWARDS AMALGAMATED GOLD MINING COMPANY (LIMITED).

A Special General MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Office, 163, Pitt-street, Sydney, or THURSDAY, 31st October, 1875, at 3 o chock pun. Business: To device means for future operations at the mine, α wind up the Company. By order of the Board.

J. H. MULHOLLAND, Manager.

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REFORM GOLD MINING COMPANY, Solferino.

ROTTICE is hereby given that the Haif-yearly General McETING of Shareholders will be held at the dilice of the Company, 5, Spring-street, on TUESDAY, the 26th day of October instant, at 12 o'clock moon, to receive the Report of the Directors for the Half-year ending the 39th September last; to elect Directors. In the room of the Hon.

J. L. Montediore, Mossus, T. B. Rolin and Henry Burrows, the two former retiring in term of Deed, Mr. Burrows, the two former retiring in term of Deed, Mr. Burrows, the two former retiring a term of Messrs. G. B. Whiting trapplied by Mr. Louis Phillips, a duly qualified shareholder; to elect Auditors in the room of Messrs. G. R. Whiting J. C. Taylor, the latter only being eligible for re-election, and for the transaction of such other business may be brought before the meeting in terms of the Deed of Settlement. By order of the Board.

GELCHRIST and WESTON, for the Manager.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

A I.-Why don't you WRITE? None since 17th September. Call for Letter. W. H. C.

A September. Call for Letter. W. H. C.

ANY INFORMATION as to the whoreabouts of R.
And G. HARRIS will be thankfully received by
their sister CELIA. Address F. POYNER, care of Mr.
Thomas, bootmaker, Waverley, Sydney.

HENRY DAYMAN, once of Bungendore, and absent
for a length of time, will be glad to hear from his
SISTER, Mrs. D. L. E. D. Twinnies, at once. Address
Post Office, Burrowa, and Sydney.

MPOSSIBLE to go—went to Tenterfield yesterday.

Letter at post. GEORGE.

M. EDWARD SHARP, Licensed Surveyor. Private
letters for you at Surveyor-General's Office, Sydney.

MABGARET HICKEY is re uested to call or send
her address to her SISTER, Mrs. SULLIVAN,
11, Duke-street, Woolloomooko. Important.

XELLIE.—Write note, addressed Post Office, as pro-

NELLIE.—Write note, addressed Post Office, as promised last Friday night in Hunter-street.

PLEASE, Mrs DUNCAN, call at No. 22, Lower Fortstreet.

LLIAM WESBEY and OSBORN WESBEY
whould at once communicate with Mesers. TIP-PETTS and CO., Solicitors, of 5, Great St. Thomas
Apostle, Cheapside, London, England, respecting their intercets.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION.—MONRY PRIZES IN THE MERCHANTS MATCH.—The above prizes will be paid over to winners at the Brigade Office. prices will be paid over to winners at the Brigade Office THIS EVENING, at 6 c'elock.

Extra prize, Mr. J. W. Ford, of William-street-Stationery, value £3 3s.

F. C. BREWER, Hon. Secretary.

VOLUNTEER ARTHLIERY.—COMPETITORS in the GARRISON GUN MATCH to embark at Fort Macquarie on SATURDAY, the 2srd instant, at 2 p.m.; drill order, officers without swords.
Beating parties and others are requested to keep out of the line of fire.
No. 1's of detachments will draw for position at V. A. B. Office, on FRIBAY, at 7.30 p.m.

By order.
WAINER SPALDING, Captain, Adjutant V. A.

1 BATTERY V. A.-GUN DRILL, TO-MORROW EVENING, 7.30, Inner Domain.
F. FAHEY, Captain. PRINCE ALFRED'S OWN V. A.—Parade at Hyde Park TO-NIGHT, 8 o'clock. Full dress and believe 11 BATTERY V.A.—Gan Drill TO-NIGHT, Victoria Barracks, 7.90. Last Drill for Match detach nents. Company Drill, FRIDAY, Hyde Park, 7.30. Full dress Every Member to attend, R. Nathan, Capt.

A RTILLERY CAUET CORPS.—Carbine PRAC.
THE on SATE DAY next. Assemble at Victoria Baracks, 2.15 p.ms. turgarees must be worn.
H. W. S. ONG, Captain-Commanding.
NGINEER RIPLE CLUB.—Committee Meeting
WEDNESDAY, 20th. Parrett, lieut., hon. sec.

COMPANY,-NO DRILL THIS EVENING. Way LKINS, Captain.

Vol. LAND ORDERS wanted sighest price given Apply by letter or otherwise, Minut, Botany Ré. R. V. OLUNTEER LAND ORDERS bought and sold BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON, 164, Pitt-st. VOLUNTEER LAND ORDERS wanted, high-price given. R. Palmer, tobacconist, 571, George-VOLUNTEER LAND ORDERS bought, sold, or advanced on. E. JOHNSON, 183, Pitt-street.

LOST AND FOUND.

BROWN RETRIEVER DOG LOST, Return to Captain s.s. You Yangs, A reward.

LOST Pair of SPECTACLES, in Oxford-street, Sunday, Mrs. Beaney, Courvoisier's Hotel, Goo.-st. LOST, small Italian GREYHOUND, from 138.

Cost. on 18th, between Newtown and Camperdown.
Gold EARRING. Reward H. Barton, Newtown. L OST a CANARY. The finder will be rewarded a returning it at No. 14, Charles-street, Hyde Park. I OST, BROOCH, operculum set in gold. Reward ICETON and FAITHFULL, 183, Pitt-street. LOST, a Black and Tan TERRIER DOG. Apply 16. Sussex-street North. Reward.

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LOST, a Pearl and Tortoiseshell BOOT, belonging to a chain. Apply 238, Lower George-street.

OST, a Grey Skye TERRIER. Any one returning same to Fairlight, Klizabeth Bay, will be rewarded. OST, a SLEEVE-LINK, made from an American half-dollar, and memogramed "E.M.W."; perfectly useless to anyone but the owner. Liberal reward on delivery to Mr. Vaughan, 3, Paramatta-street.

OST from Domain Cricket Ground, on Saturday afternoon, a Black and Tan TERRIER SLUT. Finder towarded by returning her to Palmerston House, Baystreet, Woolloamcoloo, E. Reynolds. OST on Saturday last, on the steamer Manly, a Gold BROOCH, set with pearls. Finder will be rewarded on bringing the same to R. CALLOWAY, Kingstreet East.

CAUTION.—The public are cautioned against negotia-ting a CHEQUE drawn by Thomas Wythes, jun., in taver of James M'Gregor, on Commercial Eank, Hill End, for £47 6s 7d. No. 18206, the same having been LOST in transmission through the post.

STRAYED into 3, Newry Cottage, Waterloo, a New-foundland DOG. Expenses to be paid by owner. STRAYED, a Black GOAT, a slit in one ear; reward.

J. M'CABE, Dowling-street, Moore Park.

THE GIRL who found the BROOCH on Sunday morning, in King-street, please leave it at Mr. Renwick's, draper, King-street.

BROOCH. Apply J. Hurst, jeweller, 299, George-st. RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS. CONGREGATIONAL UNION OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
THE 10TH ANNUAL SESSION,

The lotter annual BESSION,
Chairman—The Rev. MORGAN WILLIAMS, B.A.
The Meetings to be held in Pitt-street Congregational
Schoolroom, unless otherwise announced.
WEDNESDAY, 20th—The Ministers and Delegates are
again invited by the Hon. J. Fairfax, M.L.C., to Breakfast in the Schoolroom, at 9 a.m. Topic of conversation
after the Breakfast: "The relation and duty of the
Churches to those who neglect the public ordinances of
religion."

Separate Services for Sunday Schools—Rev. T. The duty and privilege of Public Worship—Rev. W

BRADLEY.

The service of prayer in the House of the Lord—J MULLENS, Req.

7.30 p.m.—There will be a public MEETING, when the two following addresses will be given:—

"Some aspects of the times which are passing over us"

—Rev. W. SLATYER.

"The preaching of the Gospel in relation to modern forms of infidelity"—Rev. J. G. FRASER, M.A.

THURSDAY, 3lst, 3p.m.—The Ministers and Delegates will meet to attend to adjourned business.

7 p.m.—A United Communion Service will be held, when a Sermen will be preached by the Rev. W. MATHISON, of Marrickville.

G. G. HOWDEN.

G. G. HOWDEN, RANDOLPH NOTT. Secretario G LEBE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. ANNIVERSARY TEA MEETING Masonic Hall, York-street,
on MONDAY EVENTING next, 25th instant.
Beveral ministers will address the meeting.
The Rev. Andrew Gardiner, M.A., will preside.
Tickets, 2s, may be had from Mr. Dalgleish, chemist, 51,
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Taramantia-street; Mr. Andrew Mcreckie, Pyrmont; and
Mr. William Elphinston, Glebe; and Mr. Maddock, 383,
George-street.

PUBLIC NOTICE.—THE GALLERY OF FINE OIL PAINTINGS, for SALE on THURSDAY AFTERNOON next, at 3 o'cleck, at the Australia Auction Rouns, Pitt-street, CAN BE INSPECTED from 9 a.m. to 6 no. Catalogues obtainable at the Rooms. P.B., ies obtainable at the Rooms. BRADLEY, NEWTON and LAMB,

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PUBLICATIONS.

by Mrs. HENRY WOOD, Author of East Lynne. GUINEA EXPLORATION. MAP SUPPLEMENT.

WITH THE SYDNEY MAIL, SATURDAY NEXT.

Chart showing the newly-discovered River called the

The Course of the Mission-steamer Ellangowan. THE SYDNEY MAIL, SATURDAY NEXT. NOTICE TO CRICKETERS.—The first issue of the CRICKETERS will commence on THURSDAY, 28th instant. Replies to circulars sent would greatly oblige. J. W. KEDY, 89, York-street.

BUSINESS CARDS. A WEST, Copper-toe Manufacturer, 4, Cleveland-street, Darlington.

BOOT, Shee, Saddle, and Harness Manufacturers.

MCOY, Brothers, 661, George-st, Brickfield-hill.

CHEAP PRINTING.—5000 Hand-Bills, 20s; 1000
Bill Heads (ruled), 12s 6d; 1000 Cards, 12s 6d; 10,000 Paper Bags, Parinting, 30s. Star Paper Box, Paper Bag Factory, and Printing Office, 14, Wynyard-lane.

PSTABLISHED 1842.—Dr. EMANUEL and SON,
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TENDERS. DULDERS.—TENDERS will be received up to the 20th instant, for excavating Rock, altering House. Particulars, &c., by applying 340, Kembestreet, Sydney, where tenders to be sent to J. H. O'NEII.

ROAD PARRAMATTA RIVER TO JUNCTION
WITH ROAD PARRAMATTA TO PEN.
ANT HILLS.—TENDERS are required for the
fellowing work:— CONTRACT No. 1.
Read construction in excavation in earthwork, and forming bank, and gravelling from peg at high water mark to
9 chains northwards. CONTRACT No. 2

ier bank, and gravelling from peg at high water mark to 9 chains northwards.

Road censtruction, part exavation, forming and drains, including supply, and spreading gravel from peg on centre of road to 11 chains northwards.

Construction of third-class culverts and 2 chains earthwork in approaches, also supply spreading and blinding 30 yards gravel.

Specifications can be seen at Roads Office, Sydney; with the Road Superintendent, Parramatta; and with 8. GOOLD, Eaq., on the Works.

Tenders to be addressed, on or before the 23rd instant, to Cemmissioner for Roads, Sydney.

TENDERS required for the Erection of a HOUSE and SHOP in Randle-street, Elizabeth-street. Plans and specifications at Mr. E. HUGHES, Architect, Regentstreet. Open till the 26th instant.

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TO MASONS AND BRICKLAYERS.—Separate,
or TENDERS in one sum will be received on the
23rd for the masons' and bricklayers' work in the erection
of a cottage, Manly Beach,
THOMAS ROWE, Architect, Vickery's-chambers, Pitt-

street.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received up to
the 30th instant, for the erection of 4 HOUSES in
Dowling-street, Woolloomeoloe, as follows:—
1st. Excavators, Masons, and Brickinyers' work, &c.
2nd. Carpenters, Johnser's, and finishing trades.
3rd. The whole in one sum.
Plars and specifications may be seen at the office of
THOMAS ROWE, Architect, Vickery's-chambers, Pittstreet.

MENDERS are required for the erection of a Teacher's
Residence in connection with the Public School at
Liverpool. Plans and specifications can be seen at the
residence of the Chairman of the Local Board, Liverpool.
Tenders will be received up to MONDAY, 1st November.
WHITEFOAD, J.P., Chairman.
Liverpool, October 16, 1876.

Liverpool, October 16, 1875.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited on 30th, for the crection of a Villa, at Stammers, as follows—1st. Masonry and brickwork. 2nd. Finishing trades. 3rd. Or the whole in one sum. Plans and specifications at Terry's-chambers, 130, Pitt-street, WILLIAM BOLES, Architect. WILLIAM BOLES, Architect.

To BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited on 29th for the erection of Two VILLAS at Woollahrs, as follows:—1st, macoury and brickwork; 2nd, flaishing trades; 3rd, or the whole in one sum.

Plans and specifications, at Terry's Chambers, 130, Pitt-st. WILLIAM BOLES, Architect.

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TO MASONS.—TENDERS will be received up to the
28th day of October, for the Foundation Work of
Frotestant Hall, situated in Castlercagh-street.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of
THOMAS ROWE, Architect,
Vickery's-chambers, Pitt-street. Vickery's-chambers, Pitt-street.

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On the Vale of Clwydd Coul Mining Co.'s land,

Lithgew Valley, up to THURSDAY, the 23th instant.

Specifications and full particulars can be obtained on

application to Mr. Thomas Saywell, 4, Fark-street; at the

Mine; or the Company's Office, Bank-chambers, Eing
street.

HENRY FAIRFAX, Manager TENBERS for shingling about 64 squares. Monk-land Cottage, Derwent-street, Glebs, after

TO PLASTERERS. — TENDERS required for plastering 11 rooms, passages, &c.; labour only, apply, after 6 p.m., Monkland Cottage, Derwont-street, Glebe. TO MASONS.—TENDERS wanted for Foundation of House. Plans and specifications to be seen at F. THOMPSON and CO.'S. Hairdressers, 535, Brickfield-hill.

TENDERS required up to the 21st for Brickwork of a six-roomed House and Washhouse.

Plans and specifications may be seen at No. 52, Hay-J. BENNETT. J. E. HOLLAND. TENDERS wanted for Plastering. Apply at SCHRODER'S Railway Hotel.

TENDERS wanted.—Drain Pipe laid to sewer. Apply this day, 12 o'clock, at shop at the corner of Ann's-place. Kent-street, near Market-street. WANTED, TENDERS to creet Brick Wall, 15 x 73 feet. London Tavern, Market-street.

ORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.
SPRING PLOWER SHOW.
See ADVERTISEMENT, THIS DAY'S HERALD.
G. RAMSAY, Collector, George and King streets. CANVAS WRAPPERS for SALE, per dosen. The following SUBSCRIPTIONS received by the ollector (Mr. J. S. Hellier) in aid of this institution for month of July, 1876, together with these sent directly the Hospital, are thankfully acknowledged by the adersigned.

JULY

Predi. M. Darley, Elizabeth-stree
Mvs. Hoffmung, Lyons-termee
J. Sullivan, Brickfield-hill
Mitchell and Co., Circular Quay
L. W. Levey (D. Cohen and Co.)
Jna, M'Cabe, Liverpool and Pitt street
A. G. Sunyth (Smyth and Peebles)
Elliott, Brothers, Pitt-street
F. A. Blake, Mort's-passage
John Campbell, The Whart
Shepherd Smith, Bank N. S. Wales
HOSPITAL LIST.

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SPRING-STREET, SYDNEY.

No. 57-60. Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 16th October, 1875.

DISTRESS WARRANTS—CITY AND WATER RATES.—NOTICE is hereby given that DISTRESS WARRANTS are about to be issued indiscriminately, for the recovery, with costs, of all CITY BATES and WATER BATES due for the current half-vor, unless paid into the office of the City Treasurer forthwith. The hitherto usual circular, remainding rate-pavers that Distress Warrants are about to issue, has been ordered to be discontinued.

TROMAS A. BUTTERFIELD, Town Clerk pro ten

TROMAS A. BUTTERFIELD, Town Clerk pro tem

R. S. LAURENCE, will not be responsible for the Prince of Wales Hotel, Castlercagh-street South.
19th October, 1875.

C. LAIMS against the Estate of the late THOMAS W.
SMITH are requested to be sent to the Administrator, care of Messrs. CAPE and WESTGARTH, Pitt-street.

IN THE WILL OF NICHOLAS NUGENT, late Manager of the Bank of New South Wales at

OOL.—The undersigned will make liberal advances on Wool and other Produce consigned to his care for SALE or shipment.

WESLEYAN or PROTESTANT UNION BENE-FIT SOCIETY.—Dr. JACKSON has been re-elected Surgeon, and Mr. H. C. ROSE Druggist, for the above society. WILLIAM BROWN, Secretary.

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October 20.

DOHN RAE, Commissioner for Railways.

Department of Public Works,
Railway Branch, Sydney, 9th October, 1875. DASTORAL LEASES ACT OF SALE OF THE UNEXPIRED TERMS OF LEASES OF FORFEITED RUNS OF CROWN LANDS IN THE UNSETTLED DISTRICTS.

Department of Public Lands,
Pastoral Occupation Branch,
Pastoral Occupation Branch,
The attention of Stockowners and others is drawn to the
notices in the Government Gazerte of to-day's date,
having reference to the undermentioned Forticid Runs,
situated in the Unsettled districts, the unexpired terms of
the Leases of which will be offered for sole by auction, at
the Rooms of ARTHUR MARTIN, Queen-street, Brisbane, on TUE-BDAY, November 2, 1875.
The above-mentioned notices set forth the upset prices,
areas, unexpired terms of lease, and descriptions of the
boundaries of the runs in question, and, when surveyed, the
survey fee payable.
Plans of the Surveyed Runs may be seen, and all information obtained, at the Public Lands office, Brisbane.

Burker Descriptor.

BURKE District.
Rupert's Creek
Clarence Downs
Compton Downs No. 2
Rolling Downs.

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Department of Public Works,

12th O-tober, 1875.

SALE OF FERRY.—The TOLLS and DUES to be
taken at Tom Ugly's Point Ferry, over George's
River, from the 1st December, 1876, to the 31st December,
1876, will be sold by public auction, at noon, on TUESDAY, the 16th November next, by T. W. BOWDEN,
Beg, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney.

The Rates of Toll appear in the GOVERNENT
GARETTE of the 8th October, a file of which can be seen at
any Police or Post Office.

A bond for £150 will be required from two responsible
persons, and the lessee for the due fulfilment of the lessee's
sugargement under the conditions of sale, &c.

A Warrant of Attorney will also be required.
Conditions of sale can be seen on application at the office
of the Commissioner for Roads, Phillip-street.

JOHN LACKHY.

The Treasury, New South Wales.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
14th October, 1875.

TENDERS will be received at this Office, up to noon
FRIDAY, the 29th instant, from persons wishing t
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NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—MASON, BROTHERS, have This Day removed to their new Stores, in Spring-atreet.

10th September, 1875.

REMOVED.—T. J. THOMPSON, Stock and Share Broker, removed from Moore's-chambers, 163, Pitt-street, to 132, Pitt-street, apposite.

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CAUTION.—Liberty cention. CAUTION.—I hereby caution all persons against giving any CREDIT whatsoever on account of Ketch PEAHEN, without my written authority, October 16, 1876.

NOTICE TO STOCKOWNERS and DROVERS.
HENRY MOORE, of the W. Inn, having securely funed in his paddecks, is propared to take in Stock to Crass, at the lowest possible rate: good water and grass and good accommodation to travellers.

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P. S.—Should any subscriber who has paid in his subscription find his name accidentally omitted from this, hwill oblige by communicating with the undersigned.

Debert COVENY, Hon. Treasurer.

October 20.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

ECCLESIANTICAL JUBILITION.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Fatch, &c.

To the Widow and next of kin of JAMES WOOD, late of "Brougham-street, Darlinghurst, in the colony of New South Wales, Plasterer, decoased.

of Brougham-street, Darlinghurst, in the colony of New South Wales, Plasterer, decased.
GREETING:
WHEREAS it is represented to us, in our Supreme Court of the colony of New South Wales, that the said JAMES WOOD departed this life on the third day of October instant, intestate, having at the time of his death goods and chattels in the said colony, we hereby cite you to appear personally, or by your proctor, before our said Court, at the Court-house in King-street, Sydney, on selector-the twenty-third day of October instant: then and there to accept or refuse Letters of Administration of the goods, chattels, credits, and effects of the said deceased, or to show cause, if you know any, why the same should not be committed to WILLIAM CARY, Importer, of Sydney, a creditor of the said deceased.
Witness—The Honorable Sir James Marker, Knight, our Chief Justice of our said Supreme Court at Sydney, this ninth day of October, in the thirty-minth year of our reign, and A.D. 1875

For the Prothonotary.

T. M. SLATTERY (L.S.),
Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court.

JOHN DAWSON, Proctor for the said William Cary, 136, Pitt-street, Sydney.

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TO THE MINING COMMUNITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES AND THE ADJACENT

TO THE MINING COMMUNITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES AND THE ADJACENT COLONIES.

GENTLEMEN.—As my freshold property in the district of Carocar is supposed to be surficrous, I have, at the request of a number of diggers, determined, on and after the 26th day of January next, to allow digging upon the less that the 26th day of January next allow digging upon the area mentioned below, upon the following conditions:—
That each miner, upon coming on the ground, before he shall be allowed to dig, shall pay to me the sum of twenty shillings (21) as a license fee for one calendar month. I do not propose to claim any royalty, but each digger upon receiving such license shall undertake to hand to me the further sum of ten pounds (£10) whomever he and his party shall strike payable gold; and also to pay to he a regular rental of one pound (£1) per month during the whole time that he remains upon the ground, beyond which fees he will be liable to no further charge, save only that each party, before commencing to sink any hole, must deposit with my agent the sum of twenty shillings (£1), which said sum will be returned to such party upon their filling up to the satisfaction of said agent the hole for which the deposit was made.

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No digger will be allowed to keep a dog, except upon the chain.

No goats will be allowed under any circumstances, nor will any horses or cattle be allowed to run at large. Secure paddocks will be provided for horses—a charge of 1s 6d per week will be made for each animal, for agistment. No digger will be made for each animal, for agistment. No digger will be made for each animal, for agistment. No digger will be allowed in the horse paddock upon any pretence whatever, and when any horse is required, the man in charge of the paddock will, upon reasonable notice, and the payment of a fee of 6d for each horse wanted, put such horse into the yard.

The portion of the property, upon which digging for gold is allowed, will be defined. Any person who shall dighereon without having first obtained a license to do so, or who shall go beyond the boundaries of such land, either to disturb the soil or otherwise, shall be deemed guilty of trespass, and will be prosecuted accordingly, and shall forfeit all right either to mine or dig, for remain on the property.

The township of MANDURAMA, now in course of establishment, will abut upon the diggings. Business men can purchase one-quarter acre lots in this township at any time previously to November 1st, at 220 per lot; or if they refer it, they can lease such lots at a reasonable rental. The whole of the land around being freehold, the business of the diggings must concentrate at MANDURAMA, which is upon the main road, and distant from the town of Carcoar about five miles. The ground upon which diggings hall be allowed extends for some miles down the MAN-DURAMA Creek, and for half a mile upon each bank. But as soon as this track becomes exhausted, it is my intention to extend the area.

I shall be prepared to grant licenses after the 16th of January, and four men's ground may be selected as soon as such licenses are granted. But no digging or prospecting will be entered for square, for which four license fees will be enhanged.

I am, gentlemen, obediently y

Coembing Park, Carcoar, 6th October,

Coembing Park, Carcoar, 6th October, 1875.

In the WHAL and Codicil of LEVI STONESTREET, formerly of Bathurst, but late of King's Plains, in the county of Bathurst, in the colony of New South Wales, Parmer and Grazier, deceased.

FURSUANT to the Irust Property Act of 1862, 26 Victoria, No. 12, NOTICE is bereby given that all creditors and others having claims upon or being otherwise interested in the estate and effects of the abovenamed deceased are requested to send in full particulars of such claims to the undersigned, under cover, for the executor, on or before the 20th day of November next, after which date the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

Dated this thirteenth day of October, 1875.

GEORGE TOWSON,

Proctor for the said Executor.

Peisley-street, Orange.

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PURSUANT to a Decree of the High Court of Chancry, made in a cause of MICHAEL.

DOWNES against JAMES DOWNES and others. All persons claiming to be next of kin according to the Statutes for the distribution of Intestates' Estates, to SILVESTER DOWNES, late of Adamstown, in the county of Wexford, Farmer, deceased, living, at his death, which occurred on the 19th day of June, 1871, at Adamstown afforesaid, or to be the legal personal representatives of such next of kin as are now dead, are, by their Soliettors, on or before the 1st day of December, 1875, to come in and prove their claims at the Chambers of the Vice-Chamelor, at the Four Courts, in the city of Dublin, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of such decree. WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of December, 1875, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoun, is appointed for heaving and adjudicating on the claims.

Dated this 16th day of July, 1875.

THOMAS BOVD, Sollicitor for Plaintiff, 39, Kildare-street, Dublin, Ireland.

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JAMES REDGATE begs to inform his friends and
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PIRST FRUITS.—The Committee of Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals very gratefully acknowledge receipt of £2 from "First Fruits."
BENJAMIN COCKS, Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE.—If WM. FENNERAN does not come and finish his CONTRACT according to agreement, by the 21st instant, I intend to proceed with the same at his risk and expense.

EDWARD QUICK.

ESTATE OF THE LATE MR. W. B. CHRIS-TIAN. of Tenterfield and Double Bay—All ACCOUNTS which have been received and passed will be paid on application to the undersigned. GEORGE THORNTON, Executor, 379, George-street, gydney, 18th October.

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Assessors), appointed by the magistrates in Petty Sessionin pursuance of the provisions of the Act 4 Vic., No. 12,
that at a meeting, held this day, of the proprietors of landthrough which the above roads pass, it was decided that
it is expedient that Trustees should be appointed for the
said Road; and whereas we, the Magistrates in Petty
Sessions, in accordance with the 3rd section of the said Art,
he reby decide and determine that the number of Trustees
thall be six, and we appoint SATUEDAY, the 6th day of
November next, for the election of such Trustees, and we
appoint such useeting to be holden at the Mechanics
Institute, Botany, to commune at 2 o'clock p.m.,
and
close at 3 o'clock p.m.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1875.

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Got by Lord Cobham (20164)

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Bam, Beauty by General Bosquet (14691)

Grandam, Lovely by Triumph (8717)

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A conower's inquest was held at the dwelling-house of Margaret Hunt, at New Bristol, near Ulladulla, on Saturday, the 16th of October, before Mr. J. V. Wareham, district coroner, and a jury of five. The following evidence was taken:—Margaret Hunt, of New Bristol, near Ulladulla. Sevorn, stated: I am the widow of deceased; I was married to him in the year 1856, at Ulladulla; my maiden name was Bredie; we have six children living—mone deceased; my husband, to the best of my belief, was eighty-core years of age last birthday; he had been a long time in this colony—about forty-seven years; yesterday afternom, between 4 and 5 o clock, I heard my daughter Lucy calling out, "Oh, father! oh, father!" I ran immediately, and saw that deceased was struggling on the round in the pig paddock; I rushed towards him and put my hand under his head, and spoktic him, but he did not reply; he never spoke at all; in a few mements afterwards deceased was deadly the conner: Doceased bled very much. The Rev. Mr. Ford, a Roman Catholic elergyman, happened to becaming up the Home paddock at the time the accident occurred, and he helped Mrs. Pearman to carry the body into the house where it now lies; the bear was generally very savage, but was not running at large; he was enclosed in the pig-paddock. Ann, the wife of Daniel Pearman, of New Bristel, near Ulladulla, farmer, sworn, stated: Yestenday afterroon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, I was standing outside my house, which adjoins deceased? pig paddock; I aw deceased following the boar in the pig paddock; deceased had a large stone in each hand; he followed thebear a little way along the frence, and just as deceased turned to rice, but could not, and the boar; but I felt so faint from the pig; the animal turned at once, and one straight at the bear a bird way along the frence and just as sponged to the orine, but could not, and the boar; but I felt so faint from the pig; the animal turned at once, and one straight a fire words found that he was father Ford; I saw people coming to help in th

Finding—"Accidental death—hemorrhage from wounds inflicted by a boar."

THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

IAND.

Sixyi half-yearly Report, presented at the general meeting of sharsholders, held at the office of the Company, Queenstreet, Auckland, on Monday, October 11, 1875.

The directors have the pleasure of presenting to the share-holders the sixth half-yearly report and balance-sheet of the company for the half-yearly report and balance-sheet of the company for the half-yearly report and balance-sheet of the company for the half-yearly report and balance-sheet of the company for the half-year end is a second to the share-holders on presenting account for reinsurances, are £41,138 16s. 6d. The losses, paid and outstanding, are £56,322 18s. 11d.

The balance to credit of profit and loss on closing the books (inclusive of £12,162 13s. 0d. brought forward from last half-year, after paying dividend) was £22,884 2s. 2d.

The directors have carried to capital account £12,500, equal to 6s. 8d. per share, making the paid-up capital flexation and thereon, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum.

The amount of funds invested is £87,526 6s. 9d.

It will be the duty of this meeting to elect two directors, where the coordance with the articles of association, but who are eligible, and offer themselves for ro-election.

NEWTOWN CRICKET CLUB.

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THE seventrenth annual meeting of the above club washeld in the Town-hall, Newtown, on the 7th instant, Mr. W. Crane, vice-president, in the chair.

The Homorary Treasurer (in the absence of the honorary secretary from seven illness) read the following report and balance-sheet, which were unanimously adopted. Your coronities, in presenting their report for the past grazon, 1874-5, have assay both for congratulation and discouragement. Although the club still continues to occupy its prominent position as a feeding stab, we cannot but he alive to the fact that position as a feeding stab, we cannot but he alive to the fact that position as a feeding stab, we cannot but he alive to be fact that fortier years; but if will be only fair to say that we were exceedingly infortunate in losing the services of our best bowler and of some of our best hasmen through unavoidable causes. The club, for the third time, contested for the challenge cup with their former opponents the Albert Cricket Club), and again sustained defeat, the winners holding it against all coners tor the past three years.

Turing the past season, the club has engaged in thirty-two matches. The First Eleven hyped twelve—winning three, ioning six, losing one, and drawing two. The Third Eleven himse two, eleven lost, and seven drawn; which result, it is to be hoped, will be improved upon during the coming season. The hatman who has the best average in the First Eleven, is Mr. William Webster, with an average of 11 and 4 over; and this gratit man has also carred the same distinction as regards the bowling—an honour soldom falling to each player. We cannot but regret than no are, either in the Second or Third Eleven, tendent to play the requisite number of innings. We all having failed to play the requisite number of innings.

We all hands a service the hadge to considering the causes through which this has arisen, the arrive rendered, and the good average obtained, that badges be awarded as follows:—To Mr. Seanhan, to batting in the S

Clarke in the Second Eleven, and Mr. S. Burrows in the Thirst Eleven, receive the hadges as the best average bowlers in their respective Elevens.

Financially, the affairs of the Club are not as satisfactory as your committee wish, and know they might and should be, when they consider that those members who are in a position to pay, and who take part in the matches, are in arraw with their subsequence of the control of the

meeting. The unpicesantness of such a proceeding is rendered unavoidable after the repeated and assiduous demands made without suncess.

We have very much pleasure to report upon the excellent confliction of the such as th

to the club.

In view of the approaching season we would urge and impressupen the members, that if they desire the club to be prosperous and successful, and that it should maintain its prominent spontion, on them rests the issue, by at all times manifesting a lively into-set in its sfairs, by being present at the matches, and cuttivating that spirit which all true cricketers should possess, and then there need be no fear but that the result will be unprecedentedly successful.

In conclusion, the thanks of the club are due to Messes & C.

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Carefully compiled batting and bowling averages were appended to the report.

A number of new members were proposed and admitted. Presentation of Badges:—The Chairman, with complimentary remarks, presented to the successful competitors of the statement of the successful competitions of the successful competitions of the statement of the successful competitions of the successful

efferts of the hon, secretary (Mr. T. J. Day), and the hon-treasurer (Mr. H. Dunlop), in promoting the interests of the club.

A vote of thanks to the chairman brought the meeting to a close,

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

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Our latest dates from Perth are to the lat instant.

On the 22nd ultimo his Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Robinson, accompanied by Chief Justice Burt and the Hon. M. Frazer, started on a tour through the Eastern districts.

The sixth anniversary of the Church of England Young Mrn's Society, inspursted by the Rev Mr. Bostock(duely left thecolony), was held on the 17th September, and a very encouraging report was read by the society's accretary (Mr. F. Dulacher) of the progress of the society.

Mr. Gray, of Geraldton, Champion Bay, has been again brought before the Bench, charged with a breach of the Customs Act, found guilty, and fined £100 and costs. Some time back Mr. Gray had the conviction quashed in connection with the same case, viz., an allegel false declaration in relation to the passing of certain red herrings.

Three vessels have been launched at Fremantle during the mouth, two of which, after being rigged, took their departure for the pearling grounds, namely, the Jessie, owned by Messrs, J. and W. Bateman, and the Hope, by Mr. W. D. Moore and Mr. J. M. Finnerty. There are five more vessels on the stocks rapidly progressing.

We (W. A. Times) have been shown some very good specimens of copper ore from the Martin Springs Mine at Northampton. The ore in question on being essayed gave 40 per cent. of copper.

Great anxiety is felt for the fate of the schooner Mary Herbert, owned by Mr. J. Herbert, of Fremantle. She left Albany for Fremantle three weeks since, and has not yet been heard of. Shortly after she left Albany hoavy north-west gales set in, and as she did not run back to Albany its presumed she has been driven as far eastward as the Bight, and possibly the first news of her safety may reach us from South Australis.

The 24th September was observed as a general holiday, being the celebration of the anniversary of the Volunteers, when the annual competition for prizes among the M. B. Volunteers took place at the butts on Mount Binz.

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Average rainfall of previous 16 years, for period January 1 to October 1, 64-65 inches.
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1876.

As the point referred to in Mr. Robertson' letter, published in yesterday's *Herald*, is of considerable political importance, we shall take an early opportunity of again referring to figures. Meanwhile, figures apart, it is as ould be distinctly understood.

In meeting the cost of government in this colony, do we or do we not depend mainly or too much on our land: Do we pay our way by means of taxes or by resources which are not taxes? Are we to any extent, and if so to what extent, living on our land? Is it the national estate or is it the taxpayer that

keeps the Governmental machine going ?
General answers to questions like these may be given and understood even by those who have no fondness for figures; though, as will le seen by those who take the trunble to go into details, the case is made clearer and stronger when the figures are studied. Let it be noticed that the question is not one of solvency or insolvency. No one denies the correctness of the Treasurer's quarterly returns, or of the Auditor-General's report. The money in the lank to the credit of the Government is no amyth," even if the public debt is. The colony is well off—rich, enjoying a credit balance such as it never enjoyed before, such as none of its contemporaries now enjoy. Nor is the question one of financial unsoundness," in the ordinary sense of that term. There is no doubt about the solid character of our balances or of the revenue out of which those balances accrue. The e seen by those who take the trouble to go out of which those balances accrue. The money to our credit is good money; it is not bills discounted or discountable; it is not the paper of anyone whose promises to pay might some fine morning turn out to be worthless. It is good hard cash, or as good as cash. No one has blown upon the soundness of our position, has blown upon the soundness of our position, or cast any suspicion upon the bona fides of our Treasury receipts. It is only trailing a red herring across the scent to raise a false cry of this kind. The unsoundness that has been referred a is the unsoundness of the policy which frows too large a proportion of the annual penditure on the land, and makes it bear a burden which it may any day has

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suddenly unable to carry. questions that have been put—and which are not to be set aside by any banter or by-play—are: Do we meet the current expenses of government to too large an extent out of the proceeds of the national estate? And, if we do, is this a sound

There is no other colony in the Australasian There is no other colony in the Australasian group whose gross revenue is to so large an extent as ours derived from the land. Is their finance unsound because they depend less on the land and more on other resources than we do? Are they in any way wronged, injured, ground down? Or is it that we make likely around the they take they we, more lightly pressed than they, take ad-vantage of a handy resource which happens to be just now peculiarly at our command? We ourselves are being at present much more enriched by our land than we ever were before. Never, to the same extent, had we the same chance of living on our land that we had a same chance of living on our land had we the same chance of living on our land that we had now. Compare our land revenue now with the same revenue for the last fifteen years, and our expenditure similarly. If our policy is the sound one now, what was it during all those years? Is it only just now that we have attained to the true theory of taxation and revenue? And if the lucky chance fails us again, shall we have to fall back on the false and vicious system of taxation? and vicious system of taxation ?

About twelve years ago, bad times and a too careless hand on the expenditure led to a deficit of about £850,000, mostly accumulated in two years. As this was due to the cost of government outrunning the Ways and Means, fresh taxes were put on to make good the shortcoming. For ten years those taxes were collected, but the cost of government grew with the growth of Ways and Means, and the with the growth of Ways and Means, and the deticit remained in about its original proportions. At last the land revenue—partly in the mining department, partly in the postoral department—rose suddenly and rapidly, and the deficit was paid off out of land proceeds. Was not this old score against the cost of government wiped out by the land fand?

Mr. Lavy abolished the ad valorem duties, and allowed the stamp duties to large. We

and allowed the stamp duties to lapse. We have managed to get on without either, but the loss has not to any considerable extent been made good by the clasticity of the taxation revenue. It is the exuberance of he land revenue that has enabled us to drop these taxes and not feel the loss. Where we ived on the taxes we now live on the landthe charges on consumption and on trans-actions are now made good by the buyers and renters of land. It is a very rosy game as long as it lasts; but can there be any reasonable doubt of its character? Is it financially wise to go on trusting to the continuance of this sort of thing; and, still more, is it wise to deny that we are so trusting?

We are sorry to find that Mr. Honnarson is not yet above the weakness of thinking that in commenting on puble affairs and discussing political questions the Herald has a special "down" on him. His great predecessor suffered under the same delusion. So did Mr. Cowren; and, if we are not in error, Mr. FORSTER thought himself also similarly wronged. It is a droll thing that as soon as a politician gets into office he thinks the Press unfair to him, while at the same time the leader of the Opposition considers the Press scandalously lenient. It is droll, but it is so; and this is one of the illusions to which politicians seem to become subject from making themselves too to become subject from making themselves too much the centre of gravity. The politician, to whom temporary popularity is of cital importance, studies everything from the personal point of view; the Press, to whom individuals are as nothing compared with the general good, takes a different stand-point. These will and worst be different stand-point. There will and must be differences of opinion so long as public affairs are so differently regarded. And perhaps it may be safely said that if the Press sometimes misunderstands and is unjust to the party politician, the party politician is much more likely to misunderstand and be unjust to the Press.

his dinner the other day, we may expect that an Electoral Bill of some sort will be included in the programme for next session. That there are reasons for fresh legislation upon the question has long been recognised. The in the endeavour to dispose of it; and since then the failure of Parlia-ment to deal with it as a whole has led to various isolated attempts to treat it piecemeal, and these attempts were defeated chiefly because it was felt that a comprehensive measure was the thing required, and that the demand for it was too urgent to admit of its being postponed much longer. At the present moment, therefore, it is not so much the question whether electoral reform is a subject soon to be discussed in Parliament, as whether it will be introduced for discussion in a bill framed upon the old lines or in a bill conceived in a more relentific and radically conservative spirit. There is a conservatism that is revolutionary There is a conservatism that is revolutionary in its tendencies, because by propping up things as they are, and adhering to the traditions of the past, it does not sufficiently take account of the forces of the day, and thus, when after undue delay they come into action, they act with a violence which sympatheticalismes, instead of resistance at an earlier stage, might have prevented. And there is a radicalism which is conservative in its tendencies, because, recognizing instinctively the need for recognizing instinctively the need for referms, and the strength of the forces which somer or later will press for their adoption, it see is to anticipate change by searching out and laying down the principles upon which change should be made, if it is to be of a beneficial character.

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In this colony electors reform cannot be demanded, as in England, upon the ground that any large section of the people remains unpossessed of the franchise. The ground upon which it has been de-manded again and again since the passing of the present Electoral Act is that there are anomalies in the distribution of the repre-sentation. And the question of interest is whether, in trying to cure those anomalies, whether, in trying to cure those anomalies, there will simply be an attempted readjustthere will simply be an attempted readjust-ment upon the old principles, or an endeavour to bring about a better representation of the whole people, under which the Assembly would be, in the words of Mr. FAWCKTT, as applied to the House of Commons, "A true reflex of the wishes, wants, and hopes of the cutter nation."

not in the van of contemporary opinion upon this question. The one merit of Mr. Parker's late bill was that it embedded a scheme of colflate bill was that it embodied a schemo of selfadjustment, under which, within certain
limits, the distribution of the representation
would have accommodated itself without
the interposition of special legislation to
the changing circumstances of the colony.
But Mr. Parkes was emphatic in his repudation of schemes of proportional representation,
and of all theories that questioned the soundness of the bare-majority principle. On the
other hand, Mr. Robertson was as strong
in his condemnation of any departure from
the old traditions. Mr. Parkes, with all his
superiority to the theories of the philosophers,
was too much of a theorist (if not too
much of a philosopher) for him. And
the chances are that, should an Electoral
Act Amendment Bill be introduced by the
Government next session, it will be found
characterised even more strongly than Mr.
Parker's bill was by a tendency. Government next session, it will be found characterised even more strongly than Mn. Parkes's bill was by a tendency to aggravate that vice of localism which is already undermining the foundations of good government mongst us.

amongst us.

There was an interesting debate in the House of Commons some three months ago upon a motion by Sir Changes Diegra-Thatit is the duty of her Majesty's Government to cause inquiry to be made into the various methods of bringing about a juster distribution of political power, with a view of sequence of political power, with a view of sequence. of political power, with a view of scentring a more complete representation of the people." The supporters of the motion founded their claim upon the fact that the anomalies in the distribution of political power, which had been amongst the exciting causes of previous reforms, had not been removed, but had actually increased in magnitude since their introduction. They pointed to the possibility of a further extension of the franchise of a furner exception of the agricultural labourers, and they contended that the time of all others for ascertaining how those anomalies could best be uprooted, and how the fair representation of the whole community could be compassed was a time of peace like the present, when electoral reform had not been made a war-cry. It would be had not been made a war-cry. It would be well, they argued, to find out now by careful inquiry in what direction reform should inquiry in what direction reform should preced, instead of waiting until a violent demand for reform should havry the House, without time for inquiry, into ill-considered legislation. Their speeches pointed to a therough and practical examination of the various schemes, proposed by Mr. Hans and others, for the purpose of obtaining a fair thers, for the purpose of obtaining a fair teating and proportionate influence for every, action of the community. Mr. Dishahur met request for inquiry by directly denying areal for it and the utility of it. He is need for it and the utility of it. Has incitational broadly that in an ancient conditational system like that of England attended to remove them hitherto and failed. They were due to the varying taper and circumstances of the country, the Parliament of England had done all the cut things it had done in things of the country. at things it had done in spite of anomalies, if the true course was to let these anomalies core themselves, or to deal with each by itself, when action became inevitable, under the teaching and traditions of the past. As to Mr. Harr and the philosophers, his treatment of them de heat en har, with the superiority of the practical statesman to the men who of Mr. Parkes himself,

assertions, but wrong in the conclusions which he drew from the facts stated. indoubtedly England has reached her present osition in the presence of gross anomalies in her representative system; but if those so-celled anomalies have been anomalies at all, hey have been imperfections also, and have such involved a sacrifice either of justice or efficiency, or of both. The legitimate inadvanced more rapidly without them, and that the sooner they are got rid of the better, if they can be removed at a reasonable cost The failure of previous attempts to cure them proves how deeply seated their source lies; at, seeing that previous attempts have generally been in the same direction, that failure does not prove that further attempts in other directions must necessarily fail also. Their source lies deep, and previous attempts have but skimmed the surface. The symptoms have been attacked, but et the cause of the disease. Of late beam men have begun to recognise the cause of the disease. They have begun to see that inequalities and anomalies are inseparable from any system that arbitrarily divides the untry into a number of electorates, the be undaries of which are tixed, whilst popula-tion and trade, and the various interests which are supposed to be bound up together, and carry with them a given weight of represention in the Levisla If anomalies are to be rooted out, it must b by adopting a change that would affect the very roots of the representation. What the nature of that change should be was the object which Sir CHARLES DILKE asked the Government, but in vain, to inquire into. And in these colonies, no less than in England, will that inquiry have to be made and carried to a definite conclusion before the problem of the removal of electoral is straining at the guat and swallowing the camel to grow vociferous in the domand for reform because one electronte here is over-represented and another there is under-repreof representation that in every constitu large numbers of voters necessarily go without representation altogether, and have no chance of procuring it. The cause of the cry against of procuring it. The cause of the cry against anomalies in the distribution of political power is the spirit of localism, which makes each constituency afraid that it may less, or eager to gain, in the scramble for public expenditure. The distribution of political power is in other research letters. If the cry chances in the Treasury lottery. If the cry against anomalies arose from a real desire for good government, it would lead to a recasting of our whole system, and to the introduction more clearly predominant would reduce its influence to the lowest point by making sno-cess at elections depend upon far higher

THE OVERLAND TELBORAPH LINE.—The Port Drivin Line, north of the Veake, was interrupted yester-ley. It is expected that communication with he restored

LEGAL. - Mr. Ellis has been appointed a entire nation."

There is not much room for sanguine xpectation upon that point. The foremost is can on both sides of the House are certainly the partice of his profession in Sydney.

MAIL summary of the steams on Friday particularly to-morrow than one i morrow.

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morning, the 22nd October. Adverkages are y requested to send in their favours early Alterations in advertisements ordered for morn insertion must be sent in before it o'clock tocopies should be befored with the clerk at the counter to-morrow. Our friends in the country are rominded that orders to post for England will be too late after Friday mountain and.

Instruct Court. - Wednesday, 20th Octobe

mary of colonial news for transmission to Burope by steamship Mikado, will be published in this journal

New Guinea Exploration.—With this work's Sydney Mad will be given as a supplement, a may of the medicate below as a supplement, a may of the medicate below the first of the partially explored territory of New Guinea. The may shows the cause of the mission steamer Ellangewan, and that taken by the exploring party in a life-basic from the point beyond which the Ellangewan was unable to proceed. In various places on the map are below in lefter-press indicating important facts observed during the exploration.

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ALEXANDRIA LITERARY INSTITUTE.—The great weekly meeting of the above society was held in the Hell, Giamore Rood, on Monday evening last, the 18th restard; Mr. W. C. Leslie, vice-president, in the chair, Business, being debute—"Which is the stronger passion, love or harred?" being opened in favour of harred by Mr. W. Stephen, and replied to by Mr. W. Bogue, an interesting discussion followed, taken part in by most of the members present; and up in the votes being taken, the question was capited in favour of love by a majority of six.

BASTICE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.—The annual teachers with the Helpide Sunday Schools, took blace

ADDITY ONCE MORE.-The English journals ADBIT ONCE MORE.—The English journals as an acceptance of neutributing to Melbourne trings which of right below to Sydney that, as a rule, they may be passed over without comment; but when they publish a ratement to the effect that our San Francisco mail stomers leave that city for Melbourne, it is really too glating. On referring to a standard English paper, we observe that the "ass. Mikado sailed from San Francisco for Melbourne on the 19th August."

2ND REGISSEN RIVER CLUB.—An adjourned special general meeting of this club was held on Monday evening heat, at the Subarhan Batation Offler, when the following resolutions were duly proposed, seconded and carried :—" let. That the word 'quarterfy' be inserted after the word 'quayterfy' in Middle and the second of the secon

THE CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.—The secretaries of the following charitable institutions—the Randwick Asylum, Deaf and Dumb and the Blind Asylum, St. Vincent's Hospital. House of the Good Shepherd, Jewish Philanthropic Sciety, Raged Schools, and Sonp Kitchen—met at the Agricultural Society's Rooms, Georgements for carrying into effect Madama Ristori's kind offer to perform for the benefit of the above-mentioned institutions. Madama Ristori's offer was gratefully accepted on behalf of the institutions, and it was decided to tender her a untable acknowledgment. Several matters were discussed, and the committee, into which those present constituted themselves, adjourned till 11 o'clock to-day, when they will make final arrangements.

St. MATTHIAS CHURCH.—OPENING OF THE KAYL—ON SUNday the services were held in the above church in connection with the opening of the large additions and improvements which have recently been effected. The lord Bishop of Syding proched to a very numerous congregation in the morning. In the evening, the liev. Dr. Barry, the incumbent, powched: The unminished state of this church, and its unmatural stumpiness caused by the absence of its nave, and the gloon thrown over it by the dead temporary wall which marked the absent portion, have hitherto given this building a character not altogether pleasing to the commonster. But the recent changes have amply redemed that character. The citurch has been changed into abandsoure, spacious, and very cheerful one. The proportions are excellent, and its greatly increased size has cauded the authorities to discusuable the changes of seats; to their forward the very solid hardsour salts; and to place the upint and reading-pow in such positions as no longer in abstract the views of the normal discussions desired and

Wike. -- It seems a pity that in a country Wine.—It seems a pity that in a country like this the winegrowers are not fully alive to the importance of giving their particular manufacture a large display at the Philadelphia Kakibidion. As will be seen display at the Philadelphia Kakibidion, as letter and telegram, from the stream of a building on the physical selection to the stream of a building on the physical selection of the building of the physical selection of the stream of Answard selections and retrishments were considered, and it was decided that an assume that the selection of the Philadelphia in the manner property of the stream of the building. Confidering that to all the continuous of the building. Confidering that to all the principal prices were awarded at the Melbourne Kalelbian, it is somewhat sumprising to think that in regresse has been made to the sail of the Commission. If the state of the sail the principal confidered when the look affect where own interests, it will be a difficult uniter to find somebody who will do so for them.

DISTURBANCE AT THE DISTRICT COURT,—
According to a trite old saying, "Justice is blind." She is lady at the District Court to be driver deaf too—for learning to the tribe were the nodes of denging humanes and like bounds (as if a whole host of bolder-makers were driving haur rively) which came from the direction of the yard aljoining the Court expine from the fraction of the wind algoring the Court expine state of the bolder of the same of the witchesses ever a cpin to repeat their haples, owing to their accents being completely drowned ander the witchesic bearings. It is doubted whether Thor (of Sandinavian mytholegy) ever kept up such a clausing with his pederous banance, as that which dimend on the irritated tympanumes of these who were in attendance within the Court. Were if not that the sense of hearing was required by his H-nor for the discharge of his important duties, he would heartly have wished himself deaf for the time being, a testion which many others felt in formance with himself.

CHECKET.—A martch was played on Moore

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DEATH FROM EXCESSIVE JOY .- James Smith, a old safar (says the S. 4. Leg. 11), had been an invaste the Poarhouse, near Kaltzolie, in Pittshire, Scotland, her a long-short som et termed from Australia, and stated akting him to Australia, where he would find ever confort. So press an effect had the glad tidings on the poor man that he field at his son's feet, and had to conveyed into the house, where he gradually sank, and a few days expired.

THE FLOWER SHOW.—The Spring Show of the Horticultural Society of New South Wales will take place leader and to morrow, in the Lover Botanic Gardane. The exhibits, it is east, will be excalled, and about the weather prove favourable three with he a large assemblage. MAIL SUMMARY VIA SAN FRANCISCO.—The I

Beparture of Mes. Goodbrough.—Mirs. Goderough, the widow of the late Commodere Goodbrough, left Victoria for England on the 13th instead, by the stomaship Durham. Since the arrival of 11 Mr. St. Fourlin H. Assault in Mes. Mes. Fourlin H. Assault in Mes. Since the arrival of 11 Mr. St. Fourlin H. Assault in DEPARTURE OF MES. GOODENOUGH .- Mrs.

leen to see their friends off, went about twelve miles down the bay, returning in the steam-tug.

IMPRISONMENT OF A BANK MANAGER.—The Beechworth correspondent of the Age telegraphs on the 13th instant:—"At the Assize Court to-day the greater part of the day was occupied in the hearing of the case squinst T. W. Bentley, formerly manager of the Bank of New South Wales here. He was charged with making false entries in the bank books in the account of Mr. William Hamilton. For the defence, Mr. Bowman made a good speech, arguing that no frauduient intent had been proved. He admitted that Bankly had done wrong, but he urged that Mr. Walsh and other inspectors might have been in the same position. No one was shown to have benefited by the prisoner's action, and therefore the jury could not find him guilty. Mr. C. A. Smyth, for the Crown replied in an exhaustive address. Mr. Jushee Barry summed up impartially, and, after an absence of half an bear, a verdet of guilty on all counts was returned by the jury. Bentley was then removed to the Beechworth gol. There is great excitement here over the case. Other charges are to be proceeded with."

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THE LARGEST REEF IN NEW ZEALAMD.—
The Arrose theorems publishes the following from its Macetown correspondent:—Messes. Bardely Rivothers and Raven have added another to the list of auriforous reefs, which have secently been discovered at Macetown. It is situated on the left hand side of Twelve-mile Crock, and crossing the rampe in the direction of the Shotower, lying about N.N.W. The average width throughout has been estimated to be about twelve feet, and it has been traced by the prospectors along the whole of the 1200 feet of double claim applied for, and it has also been proved to a depth of at least one hundred feet from the surface, by a landslip at one end. Gold has been found at that depth in the solid atone. Gold has been found at that depth in the solid atone. Gold has been found this is the largest quarter reef yet discovered in New Zealand, and should the gold be found sufficient to just, the facilities for working it are really good, as the stone can be cast from the top of the rampe into the creek below, and thereby will be saved both rattings and the need of cuttling a road. The prospectors and others who have seen the specimen stone believe that it will pay an oz, all through. It is a pity machinery is not on the ground, as it could be at once thoroughly tested. Messes, Harrley, Bruthers, and Haven pegged off a prospectors' claim on Monday, It is likely to cause considerable stir amongst the mining community, and cause these ranges to be properly prospected."

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SURVEY OF THE NORTHERN RAILWAY .- In a SURVEY OF THE NORTHERN RAILWAY.—In a late issue of the Armidale Express we find the following in reference to railway trial autowys:—On Monday last there was a surveying party of about twenty persons at Surveyors Creek, between Tanuworth and Welchin, engaged in the trial survey of the extension of the Northern railway to Armidale. We are informed that they had essue up by Dungowan Creek, and that they found the ascent to the New England tableland by a route up that valley can be effected on very easy gradients. Once the summit of the tableland is reached, any serious difficulty for the continuous of the railway route has coased. We understand, moreover, that an opinion has been expressed that the extension of the Northern railway to New England via Dungowan Creek can be effected at considerably less expense than would be incurred on the proposed railway route from Tanuworth to Invereil.

STRANGE VISITORS.—The freaks of a "bull STRANGE VISITORS.—The freaks of a "bull in a chim shop" usually referred to as suggestive of a glorious amash-up anywhere, were nearly receiving a practical illustration in Murrarundi a few days since. A drover was passing through the town with a large number of young bulls (says the Tisses) when one of the animals made an erratic movement to the side of the road, and making a sudden dart, went full but tinto a fancy goods store where the lady proprietroes was assated at a sewing-machine in front of the counter. The unceremonions entiry of the beast was not obsolved until his horns were fixed in the works of the sewing-machine, to the indescribable horror of the lady engageds at it, whe, however, retained sufficient composure to frighten the animal fram protecting further. The bull managed to turn without doing more damage than up-etting the sewing machine and a few ornaments displayed in the shop, but as soon as his retreat was commenced, in darted a second bowine visitor, making the egrees of the first a work of more difficulty. By this time the driver came up, expecting to find an indiscriminate denoclition going on, but they can be a supported to the nerves of the lady in charge of the shop was exceedingly servers.

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CANNON FIRING .- We find from

ALBURY WINES,-It is satisfactory to learn ALBERY WINES.—It is satisfactory to learn from the Albury wines is steadily increasing in England, the local consumption being of course in itrilient compared with the quantity of wine made, and the trade with Victoric having been closed by the trimp-sition of the Borcher duties. Orders from England for Albury wines are now, however, frequently arriving, and there is every prospect of a market being opened up which will abord all that can be made on the Murray. A few days ago Mesars, Greer and Coshipped thirty cacks to the order of a Glasgow firm, and they also effected a sale of a pured to a Unidon importer who, being on a visit to the colonies, made a trip to the Border and was induced to speculate. Mr. J. T. Fallon has also lately forwarded a considerable quantity of Albury wine to London.

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THE DISAPPEARANCE OF MR. A. COLLIE.—
The case of the Messrs. Collie has caused a great deal of comment in England. The Home Yeres, in speaking of Mr. Alexander Collie's disappearance, says:—"A vast deal of mystery hovers around the disappearance of Mr. Alexander Collie, and many people affect to believe that he has not even quitted the shores of England, and in justification of this belief they state that only as late as August 9 both he and his bother William were seen in the city in a cab together. The prosecution, it is nonrover asserted, did not exercise any surveillance over the two defendants, for immediately they were bailed the services of the detective force were dispensed with—a proceeding not neally adopted with regard to bailed persons, the detectives being invariably retained where the cases are serious. A detective has, since Sir Thomas White granted the warrant for his apprehension, proceeded to Spain, where it is ausported that Alexander has sought refuge, but up to the prosent time to tidings whatever of him have been officially recovery.

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A STRANGE INCIDENT.—A correspondent informs the Menning Rear Tract that one day last week at the land a whip make and a laughing jackess had a severe light a tree which resulted in an overbalence, and the scale hung upon a branch of the jackts, in which position they can come be seen now. Of course the highest will be a disappointment to those who have indujed in the reptile to the contrary. M. Whitton further stated that which position they can come be seen now. Of course the highest with the position they can come be seen now. Of course the hypothest of 160. Two of the language of the position of 190.

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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

MAITLAND.

At the Circuit Court, William Burgess and Mary Ann Miller were tried for the Merriwa murder; the case is proceeding.

The sileged libel case, Solling v. Thackeray and Sweet, is fixed for Friday.

ARMIDALE.

At the Police Court, to-day, James Miller, of Gyrah, was again committed for trial on another change of cattle-sterling.

COOTRAMUNDRA. The land sale to-day was not very well attended.
The lots realised very fair prices; the highest price,
£60 per acre.
The first wool team passed through the town today, for Goulburn.

COOMA.

Mr. Thomas William Heney, one of the proprietors of the Monoro Mercury, died last night.

GULGONG. The escort left this morning with 315 oz. 7 dwts. of gold. The escort in future will be only monthly.

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The escort has left Gympie, for Maryboroughs with 6000 oz. of gold.

It has been resolved to hold the Show of the National Agricultural and Industrial Association at the end of August, or early in September uext. There is now every promise that the society his been successfully established. It has leased twelve acres of the Acclimatization Society's grounds adjacent to the city, for a period of ten years.

Mr. Shaw has been elected for the Logan by a majority of 157 over Mr. Munro.

Mr. P. A. Jennings will probably be appointed honorary Queensland Commissioner to the Philadelphia Exhibition.

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Arriveo.—Stormy Petrel, from London. The Boomerang (s.) has passed Cape Moreton.

MELBOURNE

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The Adelaide Executive have decided that the law shall take its course in Page's case.

The Government intend to initiate a word and word system in telegraphing to England.

The Exhibition will close on Nevember 15. The Exhibition Dinner will be held on Thursday; Sir Charles M'Mahon, President.

The Ministry is completed as follows:—Sir James M'Culloch, Premier and Treasurer; Mr. M'Pherson, Chief Secretary; Mr. Kerferd, Attorney-General: Dr. Madden, Minister of Justice; Mr. Jones, Minister for Railways; Mr. Ramsay, Minister of Education; Mr. Anderson, Customs; and Mr. M'Lellan, Minister for Mines. They will be sworn in to-morrow, and an adjournment of the Assembly will be asked for their re-election.

The new Ministry is considered strong in debating power; most of them, it is stated, will be opposed.

A Supply Bill for £160,000 passed both Houses, and was assented to by the Governor.

It was a very windy and unfavourable day for working. Calumny, Goldsbrough, Melbourne, and Connaught did sound work; Kinghsher went a good two miles, so did Wollamai, Loquacity, Proto Mavtyr, and Emulation; Dante Canterbury, Painter, and Envoy went once round, Painter showing best; Dilke went a good gallop. Privolity, Wongalve, Saunterer, Aldings, Ella, Coquette, Highlander, Riverina, Landtingly, Matchless, Deacon, and Ling's horses also were worked. The betting on the Derby is—2 to 1 v. Maid of All Work, and 3 to 1 v. Richmond.

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4500 packages of the Anna's teas were sold by auction, and brought 8 d. to ls. 6d; flour, £12 5s.; wheat is very scarce. Great dissatisfaction is felt at the Californian mail

oreat dissatisation is felt at the Californian mail not being sent on by the Dandenong, as the opportunity is lost of replying by the outgoing mail.

Messrs. Money Wigram and Co. are having a new steamer built for the Australian trade.

The Loch Marle, from Glasgow, off the Otway, eventy-two days out.

ARRIVED,—At 2 p.m., Wentworth (s.), from Sydney; Loch Marlie, ship, from Glasgow.

SAILED.—Albert the Good (brig), and Pelham (barque), for Newcastle; at 7 p.m., Macedon (s.), for Sydney.

The City Council acquitted Mr. Hyndman, their surveyor, of the charges preferred against him.

The Hon. Thomas English has consented to stand for the Mayoralty.

The grasshoppers are making their appearance in aluming numbers in the north.

Birmingham has won the wager for drawing a beggy from Gawler to Kapunda, fifty miles, under twelve hours. He did it in ten hours and a half.

The captain of the merchant ship tilen Osmond veports that the St. Ossyth had a narrow escape from destruction by fire during the last homeward passage. Five days after passing the Line the coal in the bunkers was discovered to be on fire, and it was eight haurs before the flames were subdued.

26,600 rabbits were destroyed during the last four months on the Anlaby run, at Kapunda.

Large sales of wheat have taken place at 5s. 1ed.

Spelling Bre.—A public Spelling Bee, in consection with No. 12 Unit Lodge Independent Order of Good Templars, was held at St. Paul's Sch solvom, Red-tra, on Wednesday evening last. There was an audience of about these hundred present. The chair was taken by Mr. J. D. Sly, i.h. D., and the examiners were Mr. J. J. Wright, and Mr. L. Finnigan. The compectuars were limited to forty, but amounts them were included about two my prize winners at previous bees, and the contest bested upwards of two hours. The first polic, "Casself a first of the Mr. Casself and Mr. Casself a

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THE final practices for selection took place on Monday and Turedby, at the Paddington Rife Einers. There were four practices, and the average of the highest three of each crapetition was taken, for the aelection of the 20 volunteers to represent New South South Wales in the most Interestent of represent New South South Wales in the most Interestental Match with the Military Rifle, which this year takes place in Melbourne. The following is the result:—

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ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

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9. C. CUID.—At Towns's Wharf, at 10,30, General Merchandise, tron. Saige Chandlery, Boats, &c.

CAREA, GILLIS, AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 10,30, Paney Goods, Cullery, Chausware, &c.

REMILLY, N.WITON, AND LAMB.—At their Rooms, at 11, the property of the prop

F. L. BARKER.—At his Stores, at 10,30, Leather.

THE MURRAY RIVER BRIDGE.—We are informed by the Melbourne Age that fourteen tendors have been sent in to the Board of Land and Works for the construction of the road and railway bridge over the Murray at Echuca. That of Mesars, Walker and Hallidaya, for CSI, 385 196. 2d., was accepted, subject to being found sorrect and the concurrence of the New South Wales Government, who pay half the cost. The work is one of considerable magnitude, owing to the necessary altitude and length of the structure. In order to provide against the heaviest foods, the girden of the central span will be 65 feet above the river at summer level, and the entire length of the contract will be 56 feet above the river at summer level, and the entire length of the contract will be 56 feet above the river at summer level, and the entire length of the contract will be 56 feet above the river at summer level, and the entire length of the contract will be 56 feet above the river at summer level, and the entire length of the contract will be 56 feet and feet of 40 feet of earthworks, strengthened with a double, row of piles and cross and longitudinal timbering. At the end of each approach, strong abutments will be built in brick, with stone feetings. From abutment to abutment, the river is spanned by powerful fron girders, which rest on double rows of wrought fron columns filled in with conceste. The central span will be 112 feet wide, and the two spans immediately adjoining, one on either side, will be 56 feet each from column to column. The diameter of the cylinders of which the columns will be composed will be at the beas 9 feet, 7 feet, and 6 feet, and the two side spans of 95 feet, be twenty-four food openings of 48 feet each. The main girders will be ten feet in depth. The three central spans will be strengthened transversely by three arch bracings, and the top of the bridge will be ornamented with a landsome trellis-worked from land by twelve gas lamps, each of which well cost £25 in Michael and a solutions.

ANOTHER CLAIMANT.—The European Mail relates the following curious incident:—"A few mornings ago an old man, apparently over sixty years of age, respectably dressed, and who said be came from Birminglaum, called at the Warwick P. Hier Station, and made a singular statement to superintendent Hecking. Between forty and titry years ago, when he was quite a yenth, he committed a theff at Birmingham, for which he was tried at the Warwick Assians, found guilty, and sentenced to seven years to the partial to the partial to the seven years to the partial to the partial to the seven years to the partial to the partial to the was seen to New South Wales, and eved his rull time. On the explaints on his pentence he is animed in the colony, and was very stressed in obtain, by lucrative employment. For some rosson he neglected in correspond with his friends, who gave him up as clearly year age. In fact the hast tidings heard of him was to the effect that he had been kiled. A short time and the worked back arrived in Birmingham. He then downed that he was the hir to a large amount of protein, as well as to accessible along of money, which had be a highly an examined at the county gad, and having the natural and artificial marks upon his body compared with the description in the prion becks of the young man who was convicted. A latter from Superintendent (Hessop, of Birmingham, confinual the trust of the applicant's story as to the object of the priod, and examined the applicant. There are momerous attoo males upon his atms, and several congenital marks upon his bady compared with the description in the priod, and examined the applicant. There are momerous attoo males upon his atms, and several congenital marks upon his atms,

EASTERN SUBURBS HORTICULTURAL

gregational Schoolroom, Woollahrs, and was very well attended. Mr. P. N. Trobook occupied the chair. There was a very fine collection of exhibits, as will be soen by the list below.

The Chairman, in opening the business, said they must all be greatly surprised at the display of flowers that night: the roses there would do credit, he was sure, to the Sydney show He would now proceed with the business, and the first thing was to pay over the prizes that had been wen at the late Cinceraria show.

Prizes were then handed over to Messra. Reddington, Graham, Parcel, W. Brown, Stephen, Shewin, and Wickham.

The SRCRFTARY (Mr. Wickham) said that several of the prize-takers had determined to hand over the money they had won to form a prize for next year. (Applause.). The several exhibitors then briefly explained the plantatery had that evening sent in for exhibition.

With reference to Mr. DB Lissaf collection of out roses, that gentleman stated that when he first came to that locality people told him that roses would not grow in Woollahra; but he had determined to try it, and his success could be told from the exhibits now before them. He had made three terraces in the rocky part of his grounds, and had used the yellow clay he found on the spot, mixed with sand. The situation was very suitable, being sholtered and having a favourable aspect. He had found, however, that roses would be beld in the first week in December, and there would be a distribution to be on the principle of the Art Union, and the object being to raise funds for prizes at a future show.

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The Chainana also announced that the next monthly meeting would be held on the 23rd November.

Mr. George Grandam then read the following paper on the concording the properties of the relief of

to their successful cultivation; in my opinion, the bushhouse is preferable. Shade, air, and masture are also durely
necessary.

"The soil to grow them in should consist of thoroughly
decayed mannre, mixed with a little sand, leaf mould, and
burnt benes broken up fine and mixed with the soil.
After the potting, the plants may be, kept in the close
frame until they begin to grow again, when plenty of air
must be given. Liquid manure may be administered about
twice-a-week after the flower stems appear; it is not
necessary before the plants may be overgrown to the injury
of the flower.

"A perfect specimen should have leaves atrong and firm,
emirely covering the soil and top of the pot, the flower stem
strong, upright, not needing any artificial support, bearing
a good head of flower, pyramidal in form, almost resting on
the leaves; the flower should be a perfect circle, flat, petals
oval, with little or no space between the points of each,
such space tending to destroy the circle. If self-coloured,
the colour must be pure and bright; if particulared,
every colour must be distinct and well defined. Such are
the properties of the cineerria as laid down by rule for the
guidance of judges. But vary few specimens come up to
the requirements, the nearer the plants approach the
standard the better.
"It may have been noticed at the late exhibition that the
largest and showiest flowers curved bear their petals. This
is not in accordance with the properties just now menioned, but flowers so formed are very beautiful. Everyching cles being up to the standard, it would take a hadhearted judge to reject thaces of this form, which, in the
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Wine (still) ... (sparkling)
Ale, perter, and beer (in wood)
(in bottle)

from New York, with general cargoes, arrived

inquiry for bottled beer, and several trade lots changed hands at late rates, with an improving tendency. A line of Hennessy's battle-axe sold at 30s., and three-star at 43s. 6d. Candles are firm at 91d. to 10d., at which rates there has been business done. Coarse Liver-pool salt maintains its advance, and sales were made at £3 10s. Brewers crystals are in fair request; we heard of a parcel having changed hands on private terms. Malt is also being, dealt in at about 10s. There is not much doing, in teas, except for small country orders, as the town trade have sufficient supplies for a time.

Mr. Threlkeld will hold a sale of new teas,

&c., to-morrow.
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In the Stock and Share market very few sines were made. Bank shares unimproved. Joint Stock sold at 13, to 13, and offered at the latter. Australasian Steam had buyers at 17, sellers at 17, United Insurance were done at 14s. There were no transactions in Mauritius advices to August 19 state that

Mauritius advices to August 19 state that business in new sugars was becoming sotive, as although prices were lower in England, the rate of exchange in London having risen to 10 per cent, premium for 90 days, bills was stimulating the export of produce home. White crystals were quoted at 6.80 to 7½ dollars; yellows, 6.60 to 6½ dollars, yellow counters, 5.70 to 6.60 dollars. Freights were very low, those to colonial ports being only 15s. to 20s. per ton. Australian flour dull, at 4½ dollars per cental. Salt beef plentiful, at 23 dollars per tierce. Talhow briss, at 12½ dollars per cental. The Lass of Gawler was loading for Adelaide. The news to hand per Californian mail

The news to hand per Catifornian mail shows that the elections in the State of Ohio, reported in the Associated Press telegrams reputed in the Associated Press telegrants from London as laving been in favour of the Republican candidate, has an importance extending far beyond the mere limits of the United States. One of the most distinct issues to be decided was the resumption of specie payments as against the continuous of or intesting as tion of specie payments as against the continuance of or initation of paper curreacy. The Republicans are in favour of cash and the Democrats of paper; and as the former have carried the day in one of the largest States in the Union, specie payments are likely to receive the assent of a majority of the matter.

When this matter was dist mentioned. nation. When this matter was first mentioned in President Grant's message it attracted attention in all the financial centres of Europe, and must do so still more as the time approaches for carrying the scheme into effect. We know that the gold required by Germany a short time since, for the purpose of altering the currency, affected the English money market very sensibly. What Germany absorbed was nothing like what the United States will require; and as the yield of all leaves sold and as the vield of all known gold-producing countries is decreasing, there is certain to be a disturbance in the money markets of Europe if America draws upon them for the required quantity of gold. Some of the leading manneiers expect it will lead to a considerable advance in the price of recovery.

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The value of the Imports at the port of Sydney for the week ended the 9th October, 1875, amounted to £137,466, of which the principal items are:—Apparel and drapery, £86,685; beer, £4898; brandy, £5343; beahede-mer, £2745; boots and shoes, £3567; copper, £3010; dried fruits, £1998; flour £8406; gin, £1889; gold, £98,033; hops, £1072; iron rails, £4122; malt, £2123; carlshell, £7831; rum, £1276; sugar, £16,594; skins and hides, £1336; tes, £41,480; tobacco and cigars, £6790; timber,

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"Every plant has its enemies—the cineraria is by name and acception to the rube-on the contrary. The green fly is about the most troublesome: this pert is best got rid of by smoking with tobacco, which can be most effectually done in this simple way. Take some well exals out of the fire and place them in a lowerpost, cut any some forestedly done in this simple way. Take some well exals out of the fire and place them in a lowerpost, cut as some forestedly done in this simple way. Take some well-casts out of the fire and place them in a lowerpost, cut as some forestedly done in this simple way. Take some well-casts out of the fire and place them in a lowerpost cut as some forestedly done in this simple way. Take some well-casts over the week ended the 9th October, 1875, amounted to £437,466, of which the Sydney for the week ended the 9th October, 1875, amounted to £437,466, of which the Principal items are:—Appared and drapory, 25343; bechesed over the whole; place them in a lowerpost cut as some forested in a lower of the grown over the whole; place them in a lowerpost cut as some flowers and tamis not to give the plants too much over the effects may be fatal. Slugs and caterpillars are of the representative of young plants, and by their there are the desired to the strength of the straight and hides. \$21336; teas, \$241,480; tibacco and cigars, \$26700; timber, \$21180; tim ore, \$21761; wine, £1928; wheat, \$23055; which then place and struck in post of the first strength of the straight and hides and struck in post of the straight and hides and struck in post of the straight and hides and struck in post of the straight and hides and struck in post of the straight and hides and struck in post of the straight and hides and struck in post of the straight and hides and struck in post of the straight and hides and struck in post of the str

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Mr. Hanlon, gardener to Mr. A. M. Fairfax: Six cinera-tias, very fine: ornamental grasses—Pon trivialis; and por grown tuchsis—Lastre.

Mr. Cumpitham, gardener to Mr. M. Manning: New form from Japan—Athyrium goringianum plottum.

Mr. Beddington, gardener to Hon. John Fairfax: Cyclamic from Japan—Athyrium goringianum plottum.

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OUR BERLIN LETTER. SEPTEMBER 1, 1875. Theorem in my last letter I expressed to you the firm belief, which was likewise that of all diplomatists, that the insurrection in the Herzegovina was only another of those small revolts which happen so often in those pro vinces, I must own to-day that the affair ha become much more serious than was thought likely. Turkey, not at first attributing great importance to the revolt, had not sent large military masses against the rioters, who by these half-measures felt encouraged. The Tair, so that at last the three Imperial Powers of Europe intended to interfere. The Sclave journals and correspondents are going on to exaggerate the power and the impor-tance of the insurrection in pretending that it has already won Bosnia and a part of Albany. Up to the present moment the revolt is at least localised, and as long as it keeps this character the three Imperial Powers will remain neutral. The leaders of the insurrection, knowing that they are unable to resist unaided the military forces of the Porte, rely particularly on the help of Servia and Montenegro, and try to inions of those two neighbouring States. It he meantime the representatives of the three haperial Powers at Belgrade have received strict official instructions to hinder the Govern-ment of Prince Milan and Skongstehina from leading any assistance to the insurgents, and to influence them to keep back from every intervention, whatever may happen in this matter. It is to be hoped that these instructions, versailles as well, will be obeyed by the Servians as they ought to be, and as they are observed by Prince Picolas of Montenegro The two tributary States of Turkey have cer-tainly no right to interfere in its inner affairs particularly as in case of their meddling in the Herzegovina affair they would, on the part of the Porte, be treated with greater severity than the Herzegovinians themselves, and this with good reason. It is decidly necessary in the interest of the status quo of the Orient, and for the maintenance of peace in this part of Burope, that the insurrection of the Herzegovins should be stopped quickly. Afterwards it will show what can be done to mend the condition of the Christian population of the country, and all the other European Governments will certainly not fail to fulfil a duty which humanity imposes upon them; or all events, minor interests will stand back before this greater one. To avoid a serious disaster and incalculable troubles, th intervene, arms in hand, if Servia should indeed come to the help of the insurgents, and Austria, joined by Russia and Germany, would, for the good of general peace and civilization, step forward. We insist on and civilization, step forward. We insist on the term "civilization," for Servia and Montenegro are as yet requiring so much of it that they could not pretend to civilize their neighbours before having accomplished their own civilization. From this point of view, it would only be doing them a good service to show them how much they have as yet to do within their own wallbefore they can trouble themselves about their neighbours affairs. Regarding the necessity of maintaining absolutely the status quo in Turkey, the English Government seems to hold exactly the same opinion as that enter-tained by the other Powers. The British sepresentative at Belgrade has expressed him-self in the same sense towards the Servian Ministers, and the English Ambassador at ing of the Servian and Austrian frontiers The Government of the Herzegovina, severa years since, removed its residence from Se-raieroo to Mostar. The whole country has an extent of about 900 square miles (English) of which 180 are given to agriculture, 180 are forests, and 110 are pastures; the rest, that is to say, more than half, is wholly unproductive. The Herzegovina has no industry, except in the town of Fosca, situated

The health of our Sovereign is highly satisf factory, the baths of Gastein having again had the best effect upon him. The Emperor always feels very happy in the little place, and a few particulars about his life there may not be uninteresting to your readers. Few of uests at Gastein know the place as well he takes regularly every day long walks and drives, and dines in the country, for which Emperor William. If the weather is tine purpose his Majesty's cook, with all the cook-ing necessaries, is sent on before, and has to prepare the dinner on the appointed spot. At about an hour's distance from Gastein is situated the small village Bockstein, only known through the gold mine which it contains. The Emperor likes this place very well, because the seenery all around it is most lovely. During the last stay of his Majesty there his cook made his appearance one day at Bockstein, in the only small inn the village contains, and announced to the proprietor that the German Emperor, with some of his guests and his suite, altogether about thirty rsons, would dine at the inn at 7 o'clock The poor proprietor was almost paralysed by this announcement, thinking of the very such august visitors. He was, however, soon relieved of his anxieties when he was told that everything required, as napkins, china, glass, silver, and all the estables and drinkables, with ice and everything that might possibly be wanted, was in the big kitchen van, that, during the conversation, had arrived and stopped at the door, and that the proprietor was only expected to give up his kitchen for a few hours to the royal servants, and that the table was to be laid in the very simple rustic garden behind the house. This little village, with its littler inn, is getting famous, and too small for the crowds of visitors who daily come to see it. The Em-peror discovered that there was a nice skittle ound belonging to the heuse, and, as he ground belonging to the heuse, and, as he likes this simple game very much, he used, after this first visit, often to go to Bockstein, with different gentlemen of his suite, to play at nine-pins. This, of course, was soon known, and many of the visitors The Emperor of Gastein went to look on. did not allow that the balls for playing were seached him, but always took them up him-

on the right bank of the Drina, and where a lively business in wool, copper, and iron is going on. The Herzegovina has about 200,000 going on. The Herze govina has about inhabitants; 50,000 of which are Mahometans 50,000 are Roman Catholic, and about 100,000 belong to the Greek Church. The Herzegovina

affair has put the whole diplomacy in action, and even Prince Bismark in Varzin has had to

begin a lively correspondence in man

self, and strictly watched that the line which marked the starting point for the balls was not surpassed by any of the players. Shortly after his return, the Emperor assisted the inauguration of the Hermann Memorial at Detmold. The little city was completely decorated, not a street or boust being without lecorated, not a street or house being without festoons, flags, and garlands, the red and white colours of the Grand-Dukedom of Lippe mingling everywhere with the black, white and red of Imperial Germany. The Emperor received a most enthusiastic reception wherever he passed, and so many were the addresses to be heard and answered that his Majesty arrived two hours after the time originally fixed. His passage through the town to the castle was one continued evation.

A torchlight procession and a screenade at night
before the castle closed the proceedings of the arrival day. The unveiling of the monument was favoured by the most beautiful weather. Between thirty and forty thousand strangers were gathered together during the three festive days in Detmold, a city of about one thousand souls. The summit of the mountain, where the monument stands, displayed a very lively scene, being crowded with stands, pavilions booths, tents, and temporary structures of every kind. The Emperor arrived punctually with the Princess of Lippe on his arm. Two other ladies of the reigning family were escorted by the Crown Princ family were escorted by the Crown Prince and Prince Charles of Prussia. The proceed-ings were very simple. They consisted first in a prayer, followed by a discourse, and of the performance of a cantata composed for the occasion. The Emperor was vehemently cheered, and great emotion was displayed when the artist, E. V. Baudel, eighty years old, who for almost a whole lifetime worked on the menument, was presented to the on the menument, was presented to the Emperor, who seized both his hands in his own and greeted him with the most affect tionate tenderness, making him take a seat near himself. The noble old man, who now sees the dream of his whole life plished, was so much affected, that tears streamed down his face, and prevented him from speaking his thanks to his august protector. The monument itself consists in the first place of a massive sandstone sub-structure in the form of a figure with twenty structure in the form of a figure with twenty sides. It is of gothic construction, and sur-mounted by a semicircular dome, supported by ten stout pillars. Upon the dome lies a shallow base for the reception of the figure, which is composed of two hundred pieces of copper, firmly serewed together. Each separate piece was beaten into shape by Baudel himself. In the inside of the figure is an arrangement of iron bars and tubes to guard it against the accidents of wind and weather. The figure represents Hermann in the costume of an old Teutonic warrior. The left hand grasps the rim of an oval shield, upon which the figure slightly leans. The right, raised high, holds a long sword, upon the blade of which are engraved the following lines, one upon each side:—"German unity my strength,—My strength Germany's might." The entire height of the monument is 185 feet. In political circles great attention is given to the behaviour of Bavaria opposite the German Empire. Some imprudent articles of certain Berlin papers, which openly dis-cussed the annexation of Bavaria, have furnished the Bavarian Ultramontanes with a very good occasion to open tire against the present liberal Cabinet. As soon as the newly elected diet of the kingdom shall be assembled. Herr Toerg, the leader of this party, will call the attention of the Ministry to this point, and ask whether, as the treaties of Versailles seems to be no sufficient barrier against the rising tide of unionism, an international guarantee might not be procured to save the Kingdom of Bavaria from the impending annexation. As Germany is now united the cry for foreign intervention which, under present circumstances, can only be directed towards France, is indeed not far distant from high treason, and will certainly excite the greatest indignation in liberal and patriotic circles. These utterances of certain North German political leaders have induced the young King of Bavaria to take a step which young King of Bavaria to take a step which used to be exceedingly distasteful to him, and from which he had abstained since the year 1871, namely, to review his troops, as a mode of exercising practically the rights left to him by the Imperial constitution, which in time of peace places the Bavarian army under the exclusive commands of the King, and gives the Emperor only the faculty of temporarily inspecting these troops, which in time of war however are placed under his direction. As in a few days the Crown Prince of Prussia As in a few days the Crown Prince of Prussia is expected at Augsburg for one of these in-spections, the sudden decision of the King to pass a review himself gains a somewhat de-monstrative character. At any rate, the soldiers hope that his Majesty's military enthusiasm will not last, and that there will be no rivalry in reviews and parades between the King and the Crown Prince, but that the former will soon return to his theatres, his swan, and his Lohengrin for: "Quidquid deli-rant reges, plectuntur archivi."

The International Horticultural Exhibition The International Horticultural Exhibition in Cologne was opened last Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, by his Imperial Highness the Crown Prince, who arrived at Cologne the same day at 8 o'clock a.m. His Imperial Highness was received at the station by all the notabilities of the town, and at mid-day was escorted by the committee round the exhibition. His Imperial Highness showed the greatest interest in all he saw and expressed great interest in all he saw, and expressed great satisfaction at all the arrangements. The exhi-bition is well represented by England, America, France, Belgium, Holland, and Ger-many. many. In honour of the Crown Prince great festivities had been prepared by the city, and the whole population took the greatest care to show in the loudest enthusiasm how much it is devoted to the Imperial family of Germany. The journey of the Crown Prince to the Rhine resembled in reality a triumphal procession, of which he

has a good right to be proud.

The course of the German riflemen's festival at Stuttgart has confirmed the general opinion that festivities of this kind, which had their brilliant days in bygone times, are now doomed slowly but surely to decay, and that the attempts to galvanise the faded vital power are next to hopeless. Like other nations who look on their unity as a matter of fact, which needs no further discussions, the Germans have become tired of that kind of vague, hollow eloquence which may be delightful to a people whose political aims are still a dream of the future, and who dare not freely speak out their hopes and wishes. As to the attempts to renew the broken relations with the Austrian and Swiss, "Sons of the great German Fatherland," they are too hopeless to be discussed seriously, and the whole effect produced by them is a feeling

of uneasiness, similar to the chill created in a friendly but politely distant society by an officious person who without occasion was to propose to patronise all round. This dream of general Fatherland, containing every land where the German language is spoken, cannot yet come to an entire rest, and from time to

time makes again its appearance.

Though the great heat has, thank God, at last gone, Berlin is still comparatively empty.

The Emperor is here, the Crown Prince and his home shall the household, Prince Charles, and Prince and ms household, Prince Charles, and Prince Frederick Charles, and their respective households are still in Potsdam, which is indeed so near that their residing there cannot be called being away; but our aristocracy has not yet returned from their journeys and their country seats. They will scarcely come back before the end of

They will scarcely come back before the end of the different manageures which are to last almost through the month of September.

The royal theatres have begun their performances, but our first artists are not yet returned from their respective holidays, and no novelties have been performed. The rebearsals at Bagreuth for the Wagner Theatre have been closed, and have been led with the greatest success. The artists were all of the greatest willingness and modesty and in the greatest success. The artists were all of the greatest willingness and modesty and in the parting festivity which Wagner had arranged for them in his house he expressed to them all his fervent thanks, expressing at the same time his joy and astonishment at the good success of the rehearsals.

To-morrow is the day of the German victory at Sedan direct representations.

at Sedan. Great preparations are made for the festivities with which this day is celebrated. To day a great review has been held by his Majesty, at which the guests to the Court, amongst them the Duke of Connaught, from England, assisted. The Duke of Connaught, from England, assisted. The Duke will remain for some time the guest of the Emperor, as he will accompany his Majesty to the maneuvres in Silesia. The whole town will be decorated with flags and flowers to-morr ow, and at night a brilliant illumination is to take place, and all the schools and the soldiers will have a holiday.

MAURITIUS.

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[PROM CUR CORRISPONDENT.]

AUGUST 19.—Since the date of my last everything here has continued to wear a satisfactory appearance. The improvement which had then occurred in the financial prospects of the community has made further progress, and though the mency market is still tight, I think I should be writing if I termed the present state of things a "crisis, as is the fashion of some of our local papers.

The sugar crop has begun on all the ostates, and the yield is satisfactory. There can be little doubt that the sight gives a proper superior of former years; but, on the other hand, it will considerably exceed our last crap, which may be put down at only 88,000 tons, whereas on an exceedingly moderate valuation, I think I am safetin saying that the next season's produce will reach 106,000 to 110,000 tons.

exceedingly moderate valuation, I think I am safe in saying that the next season's produce will reach 105,000 to 110,000 totas.

In colonial politics I have but little to communicate. The condition of the Indian cooles on the Island, and the future prospect of their receipt, continue to occupy our legislators, as well these subjects may, for there can be no doubt that the cooles is by far the most important class of our population; and, without him, Mauritius we not rapid advancement in wealth beyond the, perhaps even more ferthe sister island, Bourbon, since the coole immigration was established, If not the multitude of inhourers we have to cultivate our soil?

The question of irrigation on an extensive scale has still a good share of the public attention, and there can be no doubt that it is an exceedingly important once as applied to this colony, for the simple rows in that it would put the great desideratum here, viz., more land fit for sugar growing at the disposal of the planters.

Several arrivals have occurred from the Cape within the last few days, but without bringing news of much interest. The importance of both the Cape Colony and Natal is no doubt increasing, but the gold-fields are not nearly so productive as it was at first confidently expected they would be. The disturbance among the diagrees at the diamond mine appears to have been settled without an appeal to arms. News has reached this from Boarbon, that it has at festbeen deedded that a line of railways in to be constructed there. I believe it is to be either under Government

EXPEDITION TO NEW GUINEA.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sue,—Being the person with the chief interest in the collections belonging to the vegetable kingdom made in the late expedition to New Guinea, will you oblige me by giving room for the following statement to correct misapprehension:—There was no "botanist," or, correctly speaking, "botanical collector" in the expedition, i.e., one capable of applying a scientific name or description to any new thing. Mr. Macleay very kindly gave me free quarters amongst his working staff on board the Chevert for three neme—the chief of them is Mr. Thomas Reedy, who read controlled to the control of the same properties of the control of the control of the place, for several years in full charge. I sent him at his carnest solicitation, and the other two, neither of them being even gardeners; but onk, an excellent scaman, to assist Reedy in his collecting, and the expedition generally to the best of their ability. When I state that R colvections, have been placed in better thanks. But Reedy has no Stock to define the aborigance, has sent or brought back from 500 to 1000 living plants (not to mention seeds and dried specimens), most of them of considerable value, and the admitted that my interest (Mr. Macleay must liberally leaving them wholly at my disposal) could scarcely have been placed in better hands. But Reedy has no restlention to be called a "botanist," he is simply a most trusty, all-taught gardener, with great love of plants, very cuick and observant, indefatigable in his vocation, and varely, if over, forgetting a plant hyeral love of plants, very cuick and observant, indefatigable in his vocation, and varely, if over, forgetting a plant hyeral love of plants, very cuick and observant, indefatigable in his vocation, and varely, if over, forgetting a plant hyeral love of plants, very cuick and observant, indefatigable in his vocation, and varely, if over, forgetting a plant he has once some the continual history, for the promotion of science, and not exploration,"

ollections.
I remain, your faithful servant,
W. MACARTHUR. Camden Park, October 16.

WASTE OF WATER.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD,
SIR,—I beg through the medium of your journal to call
attention to the disgraceful fact that the drinking fountain near the Custom House has been running to waste
since Friday last, the tap and everything connected with it
being apparently broken. This neglect has been the cause
of thousands and thousands of gallons of good water being
wasted. I believe any householder is liable to be fined £10
for allowing his tap open and the water to run to waste,
and very properly so too; and how much more are the
authorities open to the greatest censure for this gross
neghet and loss of water now that we appear to be on the
eve of a very dry and hot summer.

DROUGHT.

Custom House-buildings, October 18.

SYDNEY SEWERAGE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sin.—Neither the City Corporation nor the Sewage Commission will be doing their bounden duty to the citizens of Sydney if they even recommend, much less permit, the continued extension into the harbour of the present pisonous, expensive, and even wasteful system of severage.

In the name of common sense, which is the chappeds and ca-isst—to pump liquid sewage up for a few feet on land, or to dredge its solid sediment up a few fathems through the water; to lef liquid matter extry streff by gravitation for a few miles through iron pipes, or two hundred of theusands of these of sit to ten. And, in the name of good same, which is wisest—to follow the proved successful example of other countries, and return our refuse to the land—to be repaid us in crops, or to continue pouring it into a land-losked harbour to trise in fedd goos, or fester in stinking mad on the foreshores, till when neither land nor water can stand any more polating sature than with impurity. Sydney will suddenly become a second Port Louiser Marseilles, and what is now only fever will become choices.

nor water can stand any more polluting saturative with impurity. Syding will suddenly become a second Port Louice Marsellies, and what is now only fever will become chilera.

Whatever is best is also cheapest in the end; and as wealt knew now that the present system (5) is doesned (or client will account), the somer we face the inevatable remedy and count its cost in money, rather than let the divence count its future cost in lives, the better and the view; and whether it costs one million or two to divert all the present severs from the harbour, and pump them out wherever there is fitting soil and full space for the proper utimation of their contents, it will be intuitiely cheaper than to go on (or off) as weare new doing.

Ask any intelligent doctor how many lives are actually insent to be secreticed annually, and especially also how much therepy is destroyed by low fever and lacetime, all clearly traccable to direct and see if the mere money value does not mount up to the interest on the outlary, which would could be a be prevent the one and save the other, plus december and a healthier enjoyment of life.

As seniething must be done with Blackwattle Swamp, and the experiment will not cost much, why not try the sewage faint system on the reclamed area, and if it did not answer, then even the present proposed extension of the main into deep water could be carried out at he lesseyers, pending a scientific and thorough system for all seydney.

Two catch pits, and two covered reservoirs in connexion with them, so as to allow of alternate clearing out, joined on to the outlail sewer, a 20 h.-p. steam pump, a settling tank, and a few shillings worth weekly of dodorlaing chemicals. The reclained land sown with groen crops bendered with strong growing trees or plants, and finally hedged in next the street lines with close growing hedges of bambook all recard the irrigated land, because it has been found in Chima that nothing seems to so stop the mission from the rice-fields as the small close-growing tomboodoes.

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other mays where canger is not so imminent as at the Glebe, and yet where the like causes are slowly leading in the future to the like effects.

Of course eventually (and the sconer the botter) all sewage Mest be pumped up and sent by gravitation through pipesout of hydrey; and as all our water supply has to be pumped from the sea level up to the highest part of Sydney, whilst we need only pump the sewage, say, from the sealevel slong the lowest line of outfall, an engineer could costly calculate whether—after even taking into account the rainfall in Sydney, but also allowing for less ide—at would take more steam power than we now have at Botany; and, also knowing the length and bore of pipes into Sydney, what the approximate length and size of pipes would be self-riour Sydney; whist the blocking up the present outfalls into the harbour, the cross connecting tunnels from main sewer to main sewer, and the underground pump reservoir in certain central spots, could be calculated with ease and certainty so that the total cost could be come at, with a reasonable limit for unknown difficulties (and the strat and its of underground Sydney ought now to be sufficiently well known to be read almost like a book by a clever engineer?), and each house-holder and father of a family would know at once within a few shillings how much his quots for annual interest would be to preserve his own health, prolong his own life, and prevent the deaths of some at least of his family.

The total cleansing of Sydney by this method certainty ought not to cost more than one nillon, and surely it is wenth £60,000 per year to the 160,000 inhabitants of Sydney and its estbarbs?—not 8, per head, even? whatever the grave-diggers may say against it!

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worth £60,000 per year to the £60,000 inhabitants of Sydney and its subards k—not 8s, per head, even? whatever the grave-diggers may may against it?

Anything done in this matter for more cheapmess will also literally be many, and whether the Mayor and aldermen puzzle their brains over it for months, or the "Commissioners" draw their fees for years, they will and must come eventually to the conclusion, that there is only the one way to effectually deal with the matter, and that the scener they began to do it in the present—whatever the cost—the fewer centeries they will have to license in the future, and that even an annual vote for immigration may be stopped because of the equivalent in "awed lives" already it the colony, or to be born into it, which will be the result of a proper remedy. Neither the various Governments, nor corporations of at least the last ten years, have the shadow of an excuss for allowing the swage of the city and its suburbs to have become the pest it now is. They have the dearly-bought experience of other and older effices before them, both as example and warning, and more than enough of predictions and Cassandra-like prophesics, which they treated just as revaliently as the self-sufficient and besoited commillers of old King Priam did, till at last our Troy is as much belonguered and besieged by death-dealing miasma as ever his was with destroying Greeks: and if we now supinely allow our foss another ten years unchecked siege, there will be a very fair chance of "fuit fram" being as true of modern Sydney as of ancient Troy.

We have most of us heard of "setting fire to the

Assume being as true of modern Sydney as of ancient Them. The modern is the second of the second of

dene.
1 am, Sir, yours, &c., R. ADAMS.

THE BALMAIN STEAM PERRIES TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Six.—With your kind permission I will reply to the letter of "A Non Non-content." Covert abuse is not the best method of argument, and the proprietors of the ferry basis might have had a more discrest champion. Mark Tapley was a good follower and Co. of his (nominal) patron was a good nonover and to, or has (nominal) patron without being a tondy. I am not a searcher after the impossible, nor whelly engrossed by the love of dollars. There is no need to travel back to the days of King Arthur, or go to the shores of the Mediterranean to find wit (!) enough for a simple letter. "N. N. C.s" spatking production lacks a necessary element, and vainity cheavours to show, what thousands here fail to see, that the present accommodation is in fact too good and we are ungrateful chough to wish for better at the hands of our masters.

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I have never heard anyone complain of the fares, but the time and want of punctuality are constant sources of discontent. Nors, however, I must object to "N. N. C.'s" family of nine having a pass for 4s. per week, when I have been asked 3s. to have the like privilege for myself and my chief household god.

As to the boats' carrying capacity, those plying to Waterview Bay are pretty well sufficient for some time to come, seeing they can earry nearly four times as many passengers as one of the railway omnibuses.

Not so the others. Fifteen minutes to the dock would not be thought excessive did the boats compass the distance (14 mile) in that time. I prefer the experience to seeing it on paper, having frequently known them take twenty-three for twenty-tript minutes; but then they were running the half-hour trips, and of course there was no hurry.

It is said that the proprietors of the present beats have a monopoly of the Municipal wharfs here. Why, the Mayer and alderment can best explain.

Much discontent might be avoided did the proprietors travel ocasionally over their routes, and make their own observations. Let them take a friendly hint, and instead of availing themselves of such championship as "N. N. C.'s." post up time-tables at each waiting-room, and adhere to them strietly. Until the drawback spoken of at the public meeting are remedied, I will still be

Balmain, October 19.

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS.

Str.—The city as well as the majority of the suburban councils seem to be pinched for the want of funds. Allow me to draw their attention to certain classes who do not contribute their full share for benedits received, viz.—those who can afford to keep private vehicles either for pleasure or work, and some large contractors, who are better able to bear a tax than many of those who now pay £2 per summ to the Transit Commissioners, who make use of the same roads, and have full liberty to do as they wish in the streets of the city. Some time since a by-law was proposed to include all trotting around street corners. Could not a clause be added compelling all to be incensed at the above rute? This would produce at least £5000 a year. The ficense could be taken out in the municipality where the owner resides, half of the money to be retained, where collected, the other handed to the Sydney Council, would pay interest on nearly borrowed for local improvements, asily collected with the rates, and put all vehicles on the same footing.

Yours, &c.,

CHURCH TEACHING.

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Sire,—The Reverend Cahon Selvyn seems much afraid that the State is giving, or going to give, too much sducation; and he wants to know whence, how, why, it has fallent to the lot of the State to see to the secular education of the young. He would have the State keep with its own domain, wherever that may be, and leave the clustion of the young to parents, who are responsible to God. The verorend grathema's argument is original, though somewhat hay. He contends that if cannot be the duty of the State to cluste the young, because if it would be invested the young to parents of the duty of the State to cluste the young, because if it would be invested the young because if it would be invested to the contends that old opinion," which requires parents to clusted the young because if it would be induced, as well as to feed and clother to distress. It would be induced as well as to feed and clother to distress. It would be sucred rights invead de-tender consciouses accerated—deeply secared convictions form up by the roota—the wise words of J. S. Mill, and the wiser orders of the India Board of 1864 totally ignored—most readous of voluntary teachers would be frozen out—a dauperous and odions memorphy created—a deepote and uncodurable tyranny established, all which paid for their trouble, and no questions asked of them.

Surely Mr. Selvyn perdicts somewhat extravagantly. It cannot be that all these frightful evils must be the result of teaching everybody's children to read and write. Old cpinion as no no doubt, very excellent things at times, but to just one of them aside now and then is not quite so dauperous and combined the paid for their trouble, and write. Old cpinions have been put aside, and yet, by all accounts, the world gets along pretty well without them.

But I must remind Mr. Selwyn that the "old opinion of which he is so much enanoured was very quietly, and very generally, put wholly aside long ages ago, before the State in any way interfered with the secular education of the young, witho

improved now; but no thanks to the Church or Churchas. It required two Acts of Parliament, and thirty years of agritation, to improve them. A third Act is now required to improve them away along-ther—so far, at least, as socular education is concerned.

If it be true, as some ellege, that the Church cannot manage the religious education of the young, without some help from the State-paid secular tescher, then it must be confessed that the Church is unable to perform duties which she has taken upon herself, and which the has always declared herself quite equal to. She has been allowed to under that the wor fully propertent to perform her self-assumed that the wor fully propertent to perform her self-assumed task with satisfaction to herself and us. This task was not imposed upon her by the people nor their Parliamentary representatives. Yoluntarily, and without consulting us in a strength of the control of the control of the control of the control of the strength of the control of the control of the control of the control of the religious ducation of the rising generation, it is time for the parents to provide teachers themselves; as indeed, a good gany have done already. The Church of Rugiand and the Church of Rome are now the only Churche in this colony which confers their inability to impart religious instruction to the rising generation without help from the Estat-phid scholmaster. Why these two are so far behind the others will probably become very obvious before the education question is finally disposed of. In the meantime, it is enough for me to mention that in some parts of the world there are no bishops, either high or higher, and yet the people are rather noted for their intelligence and integrity, and every one of them can read and write.

THE MISSION BRIG JOHN WESLEY.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERALD.

STR.—The mission brig John Wesley arrived in Sydney harbour on Wednesday merning last, and as she came direct from New Britain. I may be able to supply some information which will be acceptable become of your readers.

The John Wesley sailed from Sydney on the 27th of least April on her annual with from Sydney on the 27th of least April on her annual with from Sydney on the 27th of least april on her annual with stores for the serveral mission stations. It had been previously arranged that when this service was performed, she was to proceed a heat group of sistends off the east coast of New Guinea, so that group of sistends of the east coast of New Guinea, or which New Britain and New Ireland are by far the large Brown, who has had much experience in mission work, was sent as the leader of this expedition. Mr. Brown was joined in Fiji by a native minister and seven teachers, who had been selected from a large number of volunteers for this very arduous service. On the arrival of the vessel in Samou the band of pioneers was strengtheauch by the addition of two more teachers. At Robumah the flev. W. Fletcher and family took passage in the John Wesley for Sydney, and thus it fell out that Mr. Brown had a brother missionary to sid with counsel and encouragement in the beginning of his work in the new land. They left Rotumah on the list of July, and at the end of the first week he August sighted some of the islands of the Bolomon Group, which our brethrem of the Melanesham Missionars exching to evangelise. On August 14, they came up with New Ireland, and on the next day cast atchor in ciever fathoms of water, close to he shore, at Fort Hunter, on the northern side of the Duke of York Island. The ship was at once barded by the chief of that part of the Island (King Dick), and lifty of his people. From information previously obtained, it had been determined, if possible, to establish our beed station on this island, for it was supposed that from thence ready

being twelve miles to the cast, and New Britain ten miles to the west. The original intention of the missionary committee was that the John Wesley should remain among these islands sufficiently long to enable Mr. Brown to settle the teachers on suitable stations; he was then to have returned to Sydney to perfect arrangements, and at an early date to revisit the new mineion.

Owing to delays arising from unforcessen circumstances this intention was not carried out. Mr. Brown dotermined to remain behind to fix the stations of his teachers as soon as possible, and to await another opportunity of returning to Sydney.

On Monday, the day after their arrival, the neighbourhood was carrfully examined, in order to find a suitable site for the mission house. The western headland of Port Hunter, being elevated, open to the sea breeze, and near to a good anchorage, was fixed upon as the most eligible place. Land was purchased, and all hands went to work with vigour to put up a wooden house. The weeker remained in the neighbourhood about three weeks. She visited New Britain, and anchored in Blanche Bay. She also went round to Cape Stephens. While great care was taken to prevent surprise, friendly intercourse with the natives was cultivated. Ninety or a hundred canoes, having (eay) six persons in each, were surrounding the vessel at one time, and the deck was sometimes througed with them, but they behaved very well. The missionaries and others from the ship went on shore at New Britain, and walked inland some miles, accompanied by some of the chiefs. They visited several chiefs expressed as desire to have a teacher in their towns, and their willingness to provide for him a house. The people are described as a very fine race, but the inhabitants of New Britain are said greatly to excel those of Duke of York. They are of the brown race, of a shade darker than the Friendly islanders. They do not wear any clothing at all. They chew the beet hunt. This houses are very small, and not very cleaning for the record of the chiefs.

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POSTMEN AND POLICEMEN.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE REBAID.

Sin,—Our postmen and policemen are by some role or other made to wear throughout the tropical heat of summer the self-same, or at least similar, clothes to those they with the laws of nature which makes animals throw in the depth of winter. Now, I sak, is this consistent with the laws of nature which makes animals throw in the laws of nature which makes animals throw any on the law of the summer the heavy coats of hair or wool which as all-sense and winter, and a small skull-cap, which in summer is totally inadequate to preserve their from the powerful residual through the powerful residual through the same, and winter, and a small skull-cap, which in summer is totally inadequate to preserve him from the powerful residual nearly always he has to carry a heavy butthen of letter, always and the same, and the should wall nearly always he has to carry a heavy butthen of letter, papers, &c. I have noticed postune with an indescribable captures rush into offices, and for the few minutes they would be occupied in delivering the letters, take of they would be occupied in delivering the letters, take of the caps to let their baked and perspiring heads cod. It is the same, or nearly the same, with palicemen. They have to wear, all the year round, heavy close-fitting cat, which if on them like vices, not allowing a breath of at inside to cool the body. These generals we demirable in winter, but I cannot see the same and are inside to cool the body. These generals we demirable in winter, but I cannot see the same of them is summer other than to torment, and keep the were in jurgatory. I fail to see the use at all of red coals on postmen, I fancy it is some old custom. There could be pleasy of distinguishing marks wom on light colution for a summer, and all must admire backs. If well indicated the same of the police of the postmen and policemen. The Volunteers are given by the interesting the summer dothing, for summer, and all must admire backs. If well the properties o

199, York-street, Sydney.

THE EAGLES AT THE BOTANIC GARDENS.

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Sim.—I am a stranger to these colonies, and have been residing as a visitor for some months in Sydney. During the structure of the secondary of the secondary

Yours faithfully, VIATOR.

NUISANCES AT BOTANY AGAIN.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE SERALD.

BUR,—I should be glad by your allowing me a small quantiny your valuable paper in reply to your correspondent—
Meesrs. W. Besumont and W. Wollegham.
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Mr. Besumont, in his letter, infers that he has spatia
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with.

Mr. Wolloghan says: -"There are se in the vicinity of this establishment, and

hundred inhabitants at Botany, not one pers with fever or a serious complaint of any kind. As to house property being rendered valueles, opposite in the case, as the following figures w Mr. Wollophan, a few years ago, bought 165 fet to Botany Road, and abutting my factory, for the 9th instant he bought 35 feet directly op factory for £43, making an advance of about 756 A few weeks ago Mr. Spiring informed me he acres for £160 per acre, an advance of 60 per ost seres for £160 per sere, an advance of 50 per cent on the last two years. This ground also is facing my factor. At the present time there is not a house to be had in Bonny worth living in. I had to purchase some allottenists by all up a few comfortable cottages for my workmen to live it, it is a remarkable fact, and well known in Botany, that for the last six years I have employed a large number of min. During the whold of that time not one man has ions say through sickness arising from the smells complained of.

Trustrag I have not trespassed on your valuable span, I remain,

THE SANITARY CONDITION OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

BUILDINGS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR,—Your columns frequently remind us that there is in the city and suburbs of Sydney a large amount of disma and death which need not, and therefore, speaking from the human stand point, ought not to be. Children have in especial manner been the victims of preventable spikes sickness. Though sewage and the cespools have been as principal, they have not been the only cause of the shorter results. One source of sickness to children to whill I would beg the earnest attention of the public and in I could be the carnest attention of the public and in I could be the carnest attention of the public and in Council of Education is the unsatiability of many of school-buildings for the purpose to which they are considered and dangerous praximigs but are over-crowded—analism and dangerous praximity to the school-rooms. On analisy grounds the Council should arise and build. It is that to pay taxes for schoolrooms, than to mourn for being little ones because they are not.

J. C. KIRBY.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

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SIR,—Dece it not seem strange that hourly trains are micient for the accommodation of our suburban population. It is no doubt a good thing for the bus companies, who have business thrust upon them in consequence of the sleway Department. There are a great microgular travellers, and no doubt, would be many mire they could depend upon getting a train at reassandle linewals, but to most of us time is money, and sixty or seem minutes is too much to lose, which must be the case if yet are a minute behind.

There are many who prefer the rail with all its facility the bus, and surely we ought to have more trains for arguedly increasing amburban population, and thereby a courage a greater increase.

A better appliesy for a station ought to be given to than the prescut patched old aftair with its stable for acciding reach, save the mark, and its very inconvented and ingress and egrees.

Yours, &c.,

INSOLVENCY COURT.

SCHOOL

KIRBY.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

TURNAY.

Alderman Kippax moved,—"That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of sundry accounts, be adopted."

The motion was agreed to.

RUSHICLTER BAY.

Alderman Girken moved,—"That whereas the flat at Rusheutter Bay in its present condition has been complained of na a nuisance by residents in that locality and others, and it being desirable that the nuisance should, as tar as possible, be abuted, this Council do invite the Mayors of Woollahra and Paddington to co-operate with them in waiting upon the Minister for Works, with a view to solicit that a sum of money may be placed on the Ratinates for the receiving of a secawall, in order that the land may be reclaimed and used as a public recreation ground. The work could, be thought, be done very cheaply. If a sea-wall were built below how watermark, the material that would collect itself by floods would soon reclaim the land and free it from pollution. He thought if the land could be recreated for the purposes of public recreation, and also the land now being reclaimed at Blockwattle Swamp, it would be a very great benefit to the critizens. The suburla were very builty off for want of receives for recension purposes, having none whatever set spart for that purpose. And he thought the City Council should de all it could to get land reserved for the use of the public, and thus set an example to the suburbs.

EIEECTION O. LANDS.

Alderman LINSLEY moved,—"That the report of the Lighting Committee, received this day, recommending on pation, that a public hamp be erected at the junction of Crown Read with licting tensire, be adopted."

The motion was agreed to.

Alderman Day moved,—"That the report of the Lighting Committee, received this day, recommending that a public lamp be erected at the punction of Crown Read with licting than position, that a public lamp be erected at the public lamp be effected as the public

ich for the sale of Australian wines and refreshment of the considered considered and it yas decided that as no wines have sale at Philadelphia in the manner proposalt, Waste of the consideration of the building.

The Hon. Sir Edward Dras Thomaon directed attention to the powers conferred on the "Committee to Selection of the powers conferred on the "Committee to Selection of the powers conferred on the "Committee to Selection of the powers conferred on the "Committee to Selection of the powers conferred on the "Committee to Selection of the powers conferred on the "Committee to Selection of the powers conferred on the "Committee to Selection of the powers conferred on the "Committee to Selection of the powers conferred on the "Committee to Selection of the sel Some with the production common believed to the production of the state of the production of the produ

NEW ZEALAND.

We have files to the 9th instant.

The Boy of Flority Timer advocates the formation of a Vigilance Committee to watch over the balerests of the Tauranga district, and especially to take steps for insisting on the legreal of the Tauranga District Lands Act, the effect of which is to retard the taking up of the lands.

The ship Taunien, from London, arrived at Port Chalmers on the 6th October, after a passage of 88 days. She brought 1200 tone cargo and righteen presengers. Had seen no wreckings of the Stationers, which vessel is now 17 days out. Should she not time up at the 1890 days the Instrume offices will pay claims.

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PAPERHANGINGS on SALE, ex Afton, Centurion, and Sir John Lawrence, 126 BALES, of satin, medium, and common. Parlour, sitting, bedrooms halls, staircase, and ceiling in great variety. In loss to suit purchasers. J. MURPHY and SON. CEDAR, all sizes. Turnery, every pattern. STEWART'S Cedar Yard, Pitt-street.

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S. T. E. WART'S Cedar Yard, Pitt-street.

200,000 PEET T. and G. Colonial and Maryborough flooring, lining, Oregon spars, planking, somiting, &c.

PALINGS, 5 and 6 foct, shingles, laths, pickota, &c.

BALTIC G. and T. boards, 14, 1, 3, 4 and 9 inch

DOORS, SABHES, mouddings, architravee, skirting, &c., on hand and made to order

GALVANIZED plain and corrugated iron, ridering, spouting, 1 and 1 inch galvanized water pipe and fittings

CEMENT, best Portland, and Keene's cement, plaster, &c.

SHERT LEAD and stine, assorted sizes

DRAIN PIPES, all sizes; chimney pois; paving tibes; five and building bricks, &c.

TURNERY of every description, in cedar and pine.

GOODLET and SMITH, Victoria Saw and Joinery

Mills, Pyrmont, 483, George-street, and 7, Parramatia-et.

PRITISH PLATE and Sheet Glass Warchouse.—The

largest and best assorted steck in the colony. Oils,

Leads, Colours, Brushware, Paperhangings, &c. JAMES

SANDY and CO. (late Thomas Edens), 256, George-st.

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BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, and others, — SHINGLES, Labour, and Nails, best material and workmanship, 27s 66 per square, 1, St. George-terrace, Pitt-street, next Christ Church.

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100,000 BEST Forest Onk Shingles
Baltio Deals, superior quality
BESCH, Kauri, Maryborough Pine
COLONIAL PINE, Cedar, and Hardwood
GALVANIZED IRON, Hardwood and Box Palings
BALTIC T. and G. Flooring and Linings
DODES, Sashes, Architraves, Skringrs, and Mouldings
PAINTS, in 34-b., 7-b., and 14-b. tine
CEMENT, best brands.

MILLER and HARRISON, Albion Wharf.

AUCTION SALES.

Three Thoroughbred Horses. Bred by W. J. Dangar, Esq., of Neotsfield.

S. CLIBBORN and CO. have been in-S. CLIBBORN and CO. have been infield, to sell by auction, at Fennelly's Bazar, THIS DAY, 20th October, at 11 o'clock, lay horse WHIP, 'years, by Kyogle out of Illustration Black horse VOLUNTEER, 4 years, by Volunteer out of Illustration Brown horse MEDIUM, by Elmsdale (imported), The above are now on view at Fenelly's Bazaar, where they can be inspected.

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S. CLIBBORN and CO. have been instructed by T. S. Mort, Esq., to sell by anction, at Fennelly's Bazaar, THIS DAY, October 20, at 11 o'clock,
Thoroughbred Sheiland pony (entire), from Bodalla,
Bay gelding, by King John (imported) out of Flimsy.

A first-class lady's back.

Hunting saddle, by Gaydon (nearly new).

GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Basser, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, all lots not specially edvertised; and at 12 o'clock, all lets specially

from Messrs. Dangar, Gedye, and Co. to auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, Head-stalls, rugs, mats, and chains. Grey Saddle and Harness Horse.

G EORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, A grey gelding, broken to middle and harness.

American Jump-seat Buggy Cut-under Sociable. GEORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
An American jump-seat buggy, with hosd, in good condition
Cut-under sociable, with canopy, brake, and lumps.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
Two sets of silver-mounted carriage harness.

Twelve Well-bred Horses. CEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. J. E. Neich to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, 12 bead of very superior horses, all broken to saddle and harness, as follows:

5 superior saddle horses
1 chestnut thoroughbred mare, by Cossack out of Miss Diamond, winper of several races
5 harness horses
1 HEAVY DRAUGHT filly.

Five Very Hoavy Cart Horses,

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Messis. Congrove and others to sell by auction, at the Bavar, on THURSDAY, at 12 o clock, 2 very heavy cart horses, lately used at the Hartly Valo Mines, all in fine working condition, and will be sold without receive.

Powerful Rosn Entire Calt.

FORGE KISS has received instructions from W. H. Readert, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, on THURSDAY, at 12 o'clock, A roan celt, feated November 20th, 1873. Got by Trumpeter, by Trumpeter (imported), dam by Magenta (imported), grand dam by Captain (impo., ad).

The above calt is very powerful, and well grown for h age, and worthy the attention of breeders.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by auction at the Bazaar, on THURS-A brougham suitable for a medical man, also a set of double harness.

SALES daily at Wooller's Horse Repository.
Pitt-street, at 11. Horses, carts, buggies, &c. G IBSON'S Horse Bazaar, opposite School of Arts. Sales daily at 10, horses, buggies, &c.

BUTLER and INGLIS have received insert by set by auction, THIS DAY, at the Camperdown Yards, 20 bread very superior borner. f-past 2 o'clock, head very superior horses broken to saddle and harness.

MAIDEN, HILL, and CLARK have re-ceived instructions from Messrs. Chambers. Splatt, and Co. to sell by auction, at Homebush, on THURSDAY next, at 11 o'clock, 1500 prine fat sheep, from their Carwell Station.

M. PITT and SON have received installed a structions from Messrs. Dangar, Brothers, to sell by auction, on THERSDAY next, the 21st instant, at the Homelbush Yards, at 11 o'clock, 160 prime fat cattle, in lots.

M. PITT and SON have received in-structions from Thomas Cook, Esq., to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, the 21st instant, at the Homebush Yards, at 11 o'clock, 200 prime fat bullocks, in lots.

LEAF TOBACCO. LEAF TOBACCO.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction.
at their Wool Warehouses, Circular Quay,
THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,
About 5 tons leaf tobacco.
Terms, cash.

WEEKLY LEATHER SALE.

ORT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Wool Warehouses. Circular Quay, THIS DAY. Wednesday, at 10 o clock, Kip, sole, harness, calf Bag, tweed, bridle, horse butta, &c. Terms, cash.

WOOL SALE. MORT and CO. will sell by auction, at the Sale Rooms of their Wool Warehouses, Phillip-street, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 750 baics wool

COTTON.

ORT and CO. will sell by auction, at the Sale Rooms of their Wool Warehouses, Phillip-street, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 20th October, at half-past 2 o'clock, Bales cotton.

Terms, cash.

Weekly Leather Sale. HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores. Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Wednesday. 20th October, at 10 o'clock. Sole, kip, calf, harness, yearling, &c., &c., leather. Terms, cash.

F. L. BARKER will sell by auction, at his Stores, at 10.30, Leather.

Weskly Wool Sale.

JOHN BRIDGE will sell by auction, at his Sale Room of his Wool Warchouse, at 2.30, THIS DAY, Wednesday, Bales wool, sheepskins. JOHN BRIDGE will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, THIS DAY, at 10.30, Leather, AIDEN, HILL, and CLARK will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 20th instant, All descriptions of leather.

THUESDAY, 28th October. THE CHARLES LEWIS QUARTZ-CRUSHING ENTERPRISE COMPANY.

By order of the Official Liquidator.

To be sold by Public Auction,
THE WHOLE OF THE MACHINERY,
PIANT, &c.,
of the above Works,
situate at Bragg's Flat, Lower Turon, near Hill End,
consisting of
30-Horse-power (nominal) Steam-engine, will work up to
50-horse
Boller, in thorough repair
10 Hoad Stampers, &c., complete
Chilam Mill Parn, 6-inch gear
Amalgamating Barrel
Blacksmiths' and Engineers' Tools
Large Shed and 2-roomed Cottage, roofed with galvanized
iros.

LFRED CHANDLER and CO. have been

TUESDAY, 26th October. SPLENDID TONED ROSEWOOD COTTAGE TRI-CHORD PIANOFORTE, by BROADWOOD and

SUBSTANTIAL and USEFUL HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITURE and EFFECTS. A LFRED CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from Mr. M.F. Egan to sell
by suction, at his residence, No. 1, Anne-street, Albion
Estate, Surry Hills, on TUESDAY, 20th October, at 11
o'clock,
The whole of his furniture, pianoforte, &c.

UNDER A BILL OF SALE.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. On the Premises, Milson's Point, North Shore, STOCK-IN-TRADE OF Glassware, Crookery, Chinaware, Ironmongery, F Goods, and Sundries HOUSEROLD FURNITURE. Bedsteads, Bedding, Tables, Couches, Chairs Ornaments, Cooking Utensils, &c.

DUNN and LISTER have received instruc-tions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, Milson's Point, North Shore, The above.

Without the alightest reserve.

THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock sharp.

In the Estate of A. G. Heilborn, pawnbroker, York-str

Hunting and O. F. Gold Lever Watches Ditto ditto Silver ditto ditto Broches and Earrings, Alberts, Chains Lockets, Diamond and Fancy Rings Clocks, Books, Musical Instruments, FIRE-AEMS. Rifles, Single and Double-barrelled Guns Revolvers, Pistels, Sundries, &c.

DUNN and LISTER have received instruc-tions to sell by austion, at their Rosms, Jewellery, fire-arms As above.

> THURSDAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock. Under Bill of Sale.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS OF SIX-ROOMED HOUSE Cottage PLANOFORTE, in resewood case TABLES, Chairs, Horsehair Couches and Chairs, Chif-fonich

Fonters CARPET, Matting, Bookcase, China Vases Birds and Shades, Lamps, Pictures, Clocks, Jewellers 12 single and double HLON BEDSTEADS, Feether Bed Horsehair Mattrasces, splendid Horsehair Spring Mattress, Bedding
Chest Drawers, Marble-slab Washstands, Tollet Glasses
KITCHEN UTENSILS, Crockery, Glasswars, &c.
SEWING-MACHINES, Codar Shelves, and sundries.

He VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 149, King-

The above, without reserve.

VAUGHAN has received instructions
to sell by auction, under warr act of reat,
THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 3 o'clock, on the Premises,
Surry-street, Darlinghurst,
Household furniture and effects.

VAUGHAN has received instructions
to sell by auction, under warrant of rent.
No. 107, Sussex street.

THIS DAY, 20th October, at 10.30 a.m. FANCY WAREHOUSEMEN. JEWE'LERS COUNTRY and TOWN STOREKEEPERS, DFALERS, and others.

HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE

UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION. £3000 worth of NEW GOODS, in Original Packag

ROYAL GEORGE and BRITISH COMMODORE The goods will be opened up for inspection on MORDAY MORNING, 18th instant, at the BANK AUCTION ROOMS, 336, George-street, and are for ABSOLUTE SALE, under instructions from Messrs. BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO.

AREY, GILLES, and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. ight. Brothers, and Co. to sell by public auction, at Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 29th October,

Ex Royal George,
Bet we of B in diamond,
10:—One case toilet sets, assorted colours
10:—One case lustres, assorted
10:—One case black and gilt flower-pota
110—One case CHINA flower-pota
112—One case CHINA flower-pota
113—One case cut mirror devanters

150—One case tott tumblers
151—One case edge flute tumblers
152—One case essenation cut tumblers
153—One case pillar flute tumblers
154—One case fillar flute tumblers
155—One case flat fluted tumblers
156—One case Australian tumblers

156—One case Australian tumblers
156—One case Australian tumblers
150—One case clar cut tumblers
150—One case ditto ditto
161—One case ditto ditto
162—One case ditto ditto
163—One case ditto ditto
163—One case ditto ditto
165—One case ditto ditto
166—One case ditto ditto
166—One case ditto ditto
167—One case orderian and fosted hand vases
168—One case orderian and fosted hand vases
168—One case of the ditto ditto
178—One case form engraved decanters
178—One case form engraved decanters
178—One case form of the ditto ditto
160—One case to ditto ditto
160—One case copial and ruby painted vases
17—One case opal and ruby painted vases
17—One case opal and ruby painted and opal paint
vases
19—One case coloured gill painted and opal paint
vases

18—One case coloured gilt painted and opal painted vases
19—One case alabaster rich gold vases and mugs
20—One case alabaster rich gold vases and mugs
20—One case opal and cut tulip vases.
21—One case opal and cut tulip vases.
22—One case opal glazed hime and gold and tulip vases.
23—One case opal glazed and painted vases, and flower tules
24—One case opal and blue rose painted flower stands assorted coloured flowers and birds, alabaste vases and contres, large casmelled vases, of the coloured coloured flower tules.
25—One case ablus, green, and fancy coloured cut lustres.
26—One case assorted jewel trays, flower rubes, toile bettles, double bottle mounts, &c., &c.
27—One case assorted hustres.
28—One case assorted china figures groups, and vases.
29—One case assorted china flower pots, various patterns
30—One case case assorted china flower pots, various patterns.

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patterns

31—One case china boxes, groups, pincushions, figures,
spills, ring stands, match boxes, vasces, watch
stands, &c., &c.

32—One case "lavs" flower pots and vasce
1—One case pearl, jet, oxydized, and appherine
grods, in studs, pins, daggers, aigrettes, suites,
solitaires, &c., &c.

2—One case workboxes, dressing-cases, jewel cases,
&c., &c.

3—One case cuttery, sciasors, pocket-knives, flasks.

2-One case workboxes, dressing-cases, jewel cases, &c., &c.

3-One case cuttery, sciasors, pocket-knives, fiasks, knife and fork and spoon, P.M. waters, E.P. butters, &c., &c.

4-One case assorted fancy goods

5-One case fancy goods, basketware, albums, musical ditto, &c., &c.

6-One case lenther, morocco, and bend goods

7-One case assorted boxes, workboxes, match boxes, letter racks, book racks, &c.

9-One case musical instruments, concertinas, flutinas, accordions, draught boxeds, &c., &c.

10-One case hair and clother brushes, combware, &c., &c.

11-One case sasorted fancy goods, tin toys, &c., &c.

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presses
14—One case fancy goods, toys, boxes organs, birdcages, &c., &c.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

55 TONS PENCING WIRE. On account of whom it may concern. Ex RYDAL HALL, from London.

MORE OR LESS DAMAGED BY SEA WATER.

Bulk at the Room
No. 6—15 Tens
No. 7—5 Tens
No. 8—15 Tens
No. 9—5 Tens
No. 10—15 Tens

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. are instruc to selly by suction, at the Bank Rooms, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 22nd instant, at II o clock prompt, without the slightest reserve, On grount of whom it may concern, 65 TONS TENCING WIRE, as above.

More or less DAMAGED by SEA WATER.

Terms not osab.

WEDNESDAY, 27th October.

TO MINING COMPANIES, SPECULATORS, INVESTORS, AND OTHERS. GOLD LEASES known as PROWSE and WOOD WARD'S, on the line of the OLD REEF, ADE-LONG, together with MINING PLANT.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. are instructed CAREY, GILLES, and CO. are instructed by the Mortgagees to submit to public sale, All and singular the gold mining claims and leases of the said Company, situate at Adelong, in the said colony, known criginally as Prowse and party's and Woodward and party's claims, comprising three leases to the extent of two hundred and stry-three feet, or thereaboute, on the line of reef known as the erown of the old reef, Aelong, and all improvements and erections thereon, together with the bemelit of all rights of leases, rights of renewal, and procupition of and attaching to the said hereditaments; AND ALL other rights, members, and appartenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining. AND ALSO all mines and the ores and minerals raised, or to be raised, being or to be, in or upon the said hereditaments and premises, or otherwise belonging to the said Company. AND ALSO all the MINING PLANT. MACHINERY, TOOLS, IMPLEMENTS, and things now or at any time hereafter during the continuance of this security being in, and upon, about, or belonging to the said claims or lease, or to the said Company.

On WEDNENDAY, the 27th October, at 11 o'clock.

Full particulars can be had upon application at the Bank auction Rooms, 336, George-street.

IN THE HALL, City Auction Bonns, 292, Pitt-street. Under a Bill of Sale. THIS DAY, at 11 sharp.

THOMAS P. LISTER on behalf of H. Moon) will sell by auction, as above, i post and atump bedsteads and bedding: los, oval, and square tables: cleasts drawers, washstands, coloured and plain engravings, plate glass sideband, ovinfonices asfes, toilet glasses, dressing tables, kitchea utensils, ornaments, and sundries.

Terms, cash. NO RESERVE.

TINDALE has rec ived instructions
of from the proprietor to sell by auction, at
33 George-street, on FRIDAY, the 12nd instant, at 12.
The whole of the stock-in-trade of a druggid business,
bottles, patent medicines, counter, furniture, desks,
and sundries, without any reserve. Terms, each

To Boot Upper Manufacturers, Grinderymen, and others.

R. M. MOLONY has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, on FRIDAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, Kangaroo leather Kip tweed Terry elastic, &c.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

hoots and shoes. Boots and shoes. TO BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS AND OTHERS.

MR. M. MOLONY has received instruc-tions from the importers to sell by auction, on MONDAY next. 25th instant, at his Rooms, 239, George-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, The abova.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Clothiers, and others. Sale of Seasonable Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Manchester Goods, Hosiery, &c. WEDNESDAY, October 20.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 18 packages, comprising -Pance under the companies.

cemen, Drapers, Milliners, and others

M. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed by Messrs. Curcier and Adet to soll by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY at 11 o'clock,

M. CHARLES TEAKLE is instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Nynyard-street, Thils DAY, Wednesday, at 11 yelock, or Queen of Nations, from London, P in diamond 8 outside.

2046—1 case 40 pieces 36-inch shirtings, 30114 yards 3144—1 ditto 49 pieces 36-inch ditto, 2947 yards 3047—1 bale 12 pieces Croydon shorting, 7844 yards.

Terms at sale.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in structed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wysg ard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

THIS DAY, Wednesday CLOTHIERS, WOOILEN DRAPERS, TAILORS, and others. Ex Afton, from London.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Nynyurd-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, No.

BS in diamond over 8, 250—1 case, 20 pieces 4 fancy summer tweeds 251—1 ditto, 18 ditto W. E. tweed 252—1 ditto, 15 ditto ditto, including shepherds' plaid 253—1 ditto, 20 ditto W. E. and slik mixed tweeds 254—1 ditto, 22 ditto assorted blue doc, tartan tweed, &c. The above are for positive unrescend sale, in order to

On account and risk of the shippers

THIS DAY, October 20.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
TM in diamond.
10 case, containing 20 children's embroidered muslin robes, assorted Nos.
63 children's embroidered twilled frocks
200 canbroidered frock bodies.

For positive unreserved sale. Terms at sale. Damaged 72-inch Hossian.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

Ex Lozafer,

1 case No. 1, 6 pieces 72-inch hemian, much damaged No. 2, 6 ditto, 72-inch ditto, slightly ditto. To close a Consignment.

somen, Drapers, Country Storekeepers, and others. THIS DAY, Wednesday, October 20.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been fa-voured with instructions to sall by suction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 d'clack.

this Rooms, 7, Wynyard-sweet, THIS DAY, at 11 felsels,
28 packages of drapery, as under—
27 packages of drapery, as under—
306—1 case, 30 pieces plann cambrios, 9871 yards,
306—1 case, 30 pieces a fancy brilliants
307—1 ditto, 100 dozen brown H.C. towels
311—1 ditto, 100 dozen brown H.C. towels
311—1 ditto, 100 gross Chadwick's 100 yards reels
(black)
215—1 ditto, 25 pieces wool spring muslins
461—1 ditto, 73 pieces silk striped grenadines, 41671
463—3—3 cases, case 29 pieces black balmoral cloths
469—1 case, 150 pairs, men's fancy tweed trousers
166—1 ditto, 250 pairs, drill trousers
167—1 ditto, 150 ditto, tweed ditto
170—1 ditto, 45 pairs, tweed trousers
37 ditto, trousers and vests
171—1 ditto, 125 ditto, crousers and diggers' cut mole
trousers
172—1 ditto, 150 ditto, 33-inch grey, A
177—1 ditto, 30 ditto, 33-inch ditto, C
179-8—2 bales, 30 ditto, 33-inch ditto, C
179-8—2 bales, 50 ditto, 33-inch ditto, D
184—2 bales, 50 ditto, ditto, ditto
18—1 bale, 30 pieces, Mexican sheeting, 72-inch
1 ditto, 21 pieces, 40-inch, forfar
19—1 ditto, 21 pieces, 40-inch, forfar
19—1 ditto, 21 pieces, 40-inch, forfar
19—1 ditto, 15 ditto, ditto ditto
Terms of asle,

On an Early Bay. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard erreet, on an early day, 240 r.lls Ch as matting.

Details in future issue.

THIS DAY, Wednesday, October 20, 1874. TWO DAYS'
Important and Extensive CLEARING SALE,

TOWNS'S WHARP.
r instructions from Measrs, R. Tawns and Co.
the Sale comprising large assartment of
General Merchandize Iron Ship Chandlery Whaling Gear w nating Gear
Boats, Anchors, and Cables
Doukey Engines
Caloric Engines
Flour Mill
Ment-preserving Plant.

Figur Min
Ment-preserving Plant.
Assortment Whale Oil Casks, new and old
us Articles of almost every description. To Merchants

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from Messrs. R. Towns and Co. to sell by suction, at their Wharf, THIS DAY, Wednesday, October 20th, to commence each day at half-past 10 o'clock precisely.

0th, to commence each day at half-past 10 o'clock receisely.
The sale to commence with the South Sea Island trade, whaling storus, oil casks, fire. —
25 tunn black oil, in hopsheads, ready for shipment 300 casks resin
20 tone galvanized iron, 26 gauge 204 boxes charcoal timplates
35 beles woolpacks, 105 and 11½ lbs.
22 ditto Corsair's canvas, assorted, 1 to 6
Bolts loose canvas, assorted
5 beles chaff bags
6 ditto felt
100 cases salmon
250 ditto lobsters
43 ditto superior American starch
10 ditto cinnamon
19 ditto olive tar, Stafford's

199 ditto cinnamon
19 ditto cinnamon
19 ditto cherry pectoral, Ayer's
10 ditto cherry pectoral, Ayer's
10 ditto cunstic soda
10 ditto muriate lime, for most pre
3 cases chloride zine
30 ditto.

3 cases shoride nine.
30 difto preserved potatoca
40 difto preserved potatoca
40 difto sugar mata
11 bains sugar mata
12 bundica clothes-lines
10 tons St. Ube's salit
122 kogs and 11 hogsheads iron staplos
3 cases American agrir ultural implem
2 ditto sheep shearn
1 case American hore and rakes
1 ditto hoop iron
1 case American hore and rakes
1 ditto Say anses
2 ditto an handics
4 cases sulue forks
3 ditto American area, Blair's
18 ditts American area, Blair's
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SHIPCRANDLERY. 5 tens bolt rope
106 coils Europe ditto
200 ditto seam hemp ditto
14 ditto coir ditto
2 boats
1 whaleboat

Stem plates Spars, booths, and handspikes Ships' pumps 57 drums Poscock's paint

SOUTH SEA ISLAND TRADE.
21 cases precassion and fint gums
2 ditto whaling harpoons
3 ditto 4 eachs run fiints
Knives, sciasors, table bells, beads
Crueta, pickles, fryngapaas, saucespans
Augers, plane irvos, sail needles, gangus
Powder Sachas, coffee and ten pots, lamp hoads
Wood axes, glassware, hinges, &c.

WHALING STORES, &c.
Oil casks, 300 to 320 gallons, oak
Ditto ditto, 150 to 200 ditto, light wood
Try pots
Tabs

Try pots
Tubs
Shooks, heads, iron hoops
Wood for cask heads, &c.
Wood for cask heads, &c.
Wiscrittan to the following the follow

ments

Flour mill complete, two French burr stones

Superior iron winch and turntable
400-gallon iron tanks
Weighing machines, I ton down, American and Avery's

Store trucks, various descriptions

Trestles
Ships' water-closets
medicine chests
chaffeutters 6 chaffeutters
Galvanized iron serews, solder, iron
Sanul saw-bench, cotton gin, split rattans
Black annesled wire
Galvanized iron wire, for feneing
A large assortment naits, in iron kegs
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Norton Abyssinian iron pipes
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Copper coolers, empty kerosens cases and time Bagging, hats, charts Pulleys, chains, piping, hardwood, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to particularise.

THURSDAY, October 21. At the Stores of Mears, Barron and Mozhaus, Clarence-street. To close accounts for the Mail. American Chairs.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Stores of Messrs. Barron and Moxham 53. Clar and Messrs. Barron and Moxham, 53, Clar-nee-t, on THURSDAY next, October 21, at 11 o'clock, 40 cases Hayward, Brothers', American chairs. Terms at sale.

TUSSORE SILKS
CHINA ditto
Ditto COATS,
Ex Mail steamer Singapore TO-MORROW, Thursday, 21st instant, at 12.13 shoep. CHAS. MOORE and CO, are instructed by the Consignees to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, TO-MORROW, at a construct-past 12 o'clock,

to'clock,

1-50 China silk costs, X
50 ditto ditto ditto, L
2-50 pieces China silks, 6 numbers
6 silk costs
2-60 pieces tustore silks, A
1-100 ditto ditto ditto, T
5-100 ditto ditto ditto, B
6-9-4 cases same as 5.
Terms at sale.

The Auction Sale of RESIN, CAUSTIC SODA, OIL, &c., advertised for yesterday, is POSTPONED until TUESDAY next, 26th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street.

CHAS. MOORE and CO., Auctioneec.

MANCHESTER GOODS
FANCY ditto ditto
MUSLINS and BRILLIANTS
FORFARS, LINENS
MEXICAN GRAYS
FURNISHING GOODS, &-.

Ex Centurion and other recent arrivals.

TO-MORROW, Thursday, 21st inwant, at 11 o'clock. To Warehousemen, Drapers, and others

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 197, Pitt-street, TO-MORROW, Fancy light ground prints White beilliants and cambrica Hair cords and brocades Swiss satin stripes, checks, and spots Tope ditto ditto Swiss striped dresses Coloured diagrand limings Blackbeeted twills Striped nankins and shirtings Blue well and twill regaltas Coloured striped drills Coloured auteens and battstees

Huck and Turkish towels
Honeycomb and bath disto
Fancy coloured toilet quilts
White and crib disto
Worsted alhambras
Toilet sets in boxes, consisting of sultans, victoria, and
embroidered, for dressing tables and wash sands
White mosquito nets, 90, 100, and 108 inch
30, 36, 38, 38, 40 40-inch forfars
36 and 40-inch flar sheetings
Bleached ducks
30, 32, 34, and 36-inch heavy Mexican greys
72-inch heavy Mexican sheetings
Fancy dress stuffs
Black and fancy alsacians, &c.
Terms at sale.
WOOLLENS

WOOLLENS CLOTHING, HATS, &c. Just received ex Centurion On FRIDAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY nest.

BOILERS (40 and 50 gallons). WEDNESDAY MORNING.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, 1 Bolly, 20th October, at 11 o'clock, 1 botler (40 gallons each).

2 ditto (50 gallons each).

Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, at 11 s.m.
At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. VIOLINS

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 a.m., OIL PAINTINGS. On THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 21st October, at 3 o'clock.

HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION

AN UNRIVALLED COLLECTION OF GENUINE
OIL PAINTINGS,
by some of our best European Artists,
and embracing Landscapes, Scaacapes, Figure Subjects,
and Animal Pieces,
from the Brushes of
MORRIS, ADAMS, J. BISHOP, T. J. GIBBS, W. H.
MASON, T. LANGLOIS, LONGSTAFFE, BENNETT, WALTERS, RANDALL, PRIGHETT,
FRISCH, ARMFIELD, DE WINK, SCHULTZ,
J. V. DR HENRY, GILL, COLES, BASSETT,
LEMARGIASSI, SCHONWERTHS, D'ARHEREN, and other well-known artists.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, October 21, at 3 o'clock.
The above genuine collection of fine oil paintings from the brushes of some of the most celebrated artists of the day.

Catalogues obtainable at the Rooms.
NOW ON VIEW.

On THURSDAY next, 21st October, at 11 a.m. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. PUBLIC SALE THAT MAGNIFICENT OIL PAINTING Subject "The Battle of Waterloo,"

MACLISE, R.A. hibited at the Royal Academy, and formerly in the cot-lection of a nobleman lately deceased. Among the figures in this celebrated painting, which are all por-traits, may be recognised the Duke of Wellington, Marquis of Anglescy, Picton, and other notable per-sonages. Explanatory key attached. Can be inspected from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-atreet, on THURBDAY next, 21st October, at 11 a.m., MAGNIFICENT OIL PAINTING, subject "The

Battle of Waterloo," by Maclise, R.A. Terms, cash. IMPERATIVE SALE PUBLIC AUCTION THE WHOLE OF THE STOCK-IN-TRADE
of a large
WHOLESALE and RETAIL PAINTER, THURSDAY, 21st OCTOBER, at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, 21st OCTOBER, at 11 a.m.
comprising an IMMENSE assortment of PAPERHANGINGS of various qualities—
LINSRED OIL, in barrels
DEVOE'S KEROSENE OIL
WHITE LEAD, in drums, 14 lbs., 26 lbs., 56 lbs.
Ditto ditto (Blundell, Spence, and Co.'e), in tins
WHITE and BLACK PAINT, in drums
ZINC PAINT
PAINTS, well assorted
DEY COLOURS
METHYLATED SPIRITS
TUPPENTINE
OAK VARNISH
LHATHER ditto
GRAINERS' MATERIALS
PAINTES' BRUSHES
BOOM MOULDINGS, in great variety
CHANCE'S GLASS
DUTCH GILT and GOLD JEAF
LADDERS, various sizes, &c., &c.
Removal to the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and

Removal to the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connell streets. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pits and O'Coanell streets, on THURSDAY next, 21st October, at 11 a.m., THE WHOLE OF THE STOCK-IN-TRADE OF A LARGE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PAINTER.

PORTLAND CEMENT. For Unreserved Sale by Auction. On THURSDAY, 21st October. To Builders, Contractors, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Con-nell streets, on THURSDAY, 21st October, at 11 o'clock prompt, 200 casks best Portland cement. Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, October 20, at 11 o'clock. At CHEVELLEY, ELIZABETH BAY, the Bouldman of William Allison, Esq.

The WHOLE of the ELEGANT FURNITURE and EFFECTS comprising
CHOICE Engraved Glassware, form pattern
LARGE IRON-STONE CHINA Dinner Service, blog

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LARGE HOON-STONE CHINA Dinner Service, blue and gold.
VERY ELEGANT Fawn and Gilt China Desert Service, hand-painted flowers, 27 pieces.
EX QUISITE China Tea and Coffice Service, heavily gilt, painted roses, 49 pieces.
RICHARDSON'S BEST ELECTROPLATED WARE.
Pair HEAVILY-EMBOSSED Pillar Candissticks
Two Docunter Stands, embossed grapes
VERY HANDSOME Chased Sound Salver, planed edges.

VERY HANDSOME Chased Round Salver, pinced edges

ELIGANT EMBUSSED Cake Backet Richly Embonsed Coffee-pot ELIGANT EMBUSSED Cake Backet Richly Embonsed Coffee-pot ELIGANT EMBUSSED Ret-water Kettle and Sand MAGNIPICENT plated Centre E-pergne, with 9 out-owned to the Embosses of the Embusses of the Salver Handsom For the Salver Challenger of the Salver Handsom Former of the Salver Choice George Frame, with apoons Set of plated Napkin Riggs, in nurseeo case Plated Fish Carver and Fork, in matter case and the Salver Choice George Frame, with apoons Set of plated Napkin Riggs, in nurseeo case Plated Fish Carver and Fork, in matter case and the Salver Choice George Frame, with apoons Set of plated Napkin Riggs, in nurseeo case Plated Fish Carver and Fork, in 18 hose of diffus, 2 Salt ditto, 18 Table Forks, 13 Dessert diffus, Sup Ladies, Gury Spoon, 2 Butter Ruives, 6 Tably Ladies

Pickle Fork and Grape Sciasors

Pair Nutruckers and Sugar Tongs

Sterling Silver Sugar Tongs

VERY HANDSOME set Dessert Knives and Forts, richly emboseed handles, 18 innives and forts, in walnutrass.

CHOICE Set Pish Knives and Forks, carved ivery handles,

CHOICE See Fish Knives and Forks, carved ivery handles, in mahorany case.
Set best Ivory Balance-handled Table Cuttery, in mahorany case.
Set best Ivory Balance-handled Table Cuttery, in mahorany case, 3 dozen and 4 pieces.
Two richly sculptured Morble Etrawan Vases.
SUPERB Black Marble Dining-room Striking Clock, with bronze figure, "Highland Gamekeeper" and "Due Hounds"
HANDSOME Mahogany Dining-room Suite, covered in best Turkey, morosco, consisting of 12 Chairs and Easy Chair morosco, consisting of 12 Chairs and Easy Chair necessary of the Committee of the Control of the Committee of the Com

glass back, cellaret and plate drawers
Fender and Irons
FINE OIL PAINTING, in righly carved gilt :
"Classiana."

FIRE OIL PAINTING, in righty carved gilt frame—
"Cleopatra"
DITTO DITTO—"Dumbarton Castle"
FIRE "ROOF ENGRAVING, in maple frame—"The
Lion in Love"
USETY ELEGANT Walnut Drawing-room Suite, correct
in crimson and flowered brocade, consisting of high
low-court, casy charl, lady's chair, and 6 small chain
HANDSOME Marqueteric Initial Round Loo Table
Fronted Glass Flower Centre
Two Japanese Trays and Flower Tube and Wicke
Basket
Plate Card-looked, embosed strawberries and teaves
MAGNIFICENT Ormetu and Alabaster Drawing-room
Striking Clock, under glass shade
PAIR HANDSOME Rinkind Walnut Cart and Occasional
Tables

ELEGANA Trauman, covered crimson Silk Inlaid Walmut 4-tier corner Whatnot Bronzer and gold revolving Whatnot Bronzer Horse Papier-maché Work Table Half circular-spider lega, walnut Card Table Nacillawork Pocket

Half circular-spider legs, walnut Card Table
Needlework Pocket
Needlework Pocket
RICHLY CARVED ebony Banner Scroen, with needle
work figure of "Knight on horseback"
Walnut Sofa Table
MAGNIFICENT rosewood drawing-room grand Piessforte, by Collard and Collard, with all the latest isprovements. ** Pronounced by judges to be a way
the instrument
Cottage Pantoforte, by Collard and Collard
RICHLY CARVED walnut music Chair, covered in
crimon astin

RICHLY CARVED

remoon satin

Brussele Carpets and Rugs

MASSIVE Oak Hall Furniture

Tubular Bedsteads and Bedding

SUBSTANTIAL Bedroom Furniture

&c., &c., &c.

The following lots will be offered at 2 o'clock,
One quarter-cask VERY FINE old Golden Sherry
ELEGANT Peny Phaston, with extra pole and squarent,
made expressly to order by Buchana and 0s,
Glasgow
VALUABLE FAMILY BAROUCH 8
Set Silver-mounted Single Harness
Horse Brushes and Stable Implements
Step Ladder
Grindstone
Guita-nearth Guiden Hose

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from William Allison, Eaq., in consequence of his projected departure fearope, to sell by aurition, at his residence, Chestley, Elizabeth Bay, THIS DAY, October 20, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the elegant furniture and effects.

Terms, cash.

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WEDNESDAY, 36th October 21, 11 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, 20th October, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Important Unreserved Sale by Auction of

(Ex Brucklay Castle)
45 CASES FANCY GOODS as under:

20 Cases Scented Soap
Sheep Shears, Turkey Soonge
Sharp's Breech-loading Riffes and Bullet-moulds
Silver-mounted Carriage Lampa
Fireproof Safes, Carpentera' Tools
Coloured Prints, Steel Engravings
Cricket Batts, Cricket Batts
Draught Boards and Men Cash-boxes
Fortrait Albums, Brass Padlocks
Large Shell Boxes, Plated Spoons and Forks
I'll Baws, and-Cross-cat Saws
Perfumes and Fornades
Edwards's Patent Breeck-loading Riffes
Lancaster Patent Brooth-boxe ditto
Chain Traces, Brand Markers, &c., &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mean-Learmonth, Dickson, and Co. to sell by auction, at the knows. Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 20th Octobe, 4

Ex Bruckley Castle, 45 packages of the above. Terms at sale. On FRIDAY, 22nd October, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction &come, Pitt-street Highly Important and Attractive Sale by Auction

SIXTY CASES OF MAGNIFICENT DRAWING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, LIBRARY, and BED-ROOM FURNITURE PIER GLASSES, TOILET GLASSES, FRAME-WORK, &c. &c. Just landed ex Centurion. Full particulars of which will duly appear.

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Cabinets Storekeepers, Furniture Brokers, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mona-Saber and Sona to sell by auction, at their Bossa, Fastreet, on FRIDAY, 2:nd October, at Il o'clock, Kx Centurion,

Ex Centurion,
A shipment of very elegant modern furnitum, of a we superior make and finish.
Terms at sale. THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock. emises, Newtown, next Bank of Australian To Builders, Contractors, and others.

Galvanized Iron and lot of Ridging seeharrows, and sundries. F. BRADLY has received instructions to As above. Terms, cash THIS DAY, at 12 o clock.

BRADLY will sell by public audins,

A quantity of furniture and sundries, fancy good,
sewing-machine, pocket books, pures, blat
rules, opera glasses, electroplated ware, specials,
merschaum pipes, pearl oard cases, platel guils,
watches, &c. Large spring van, nearly new Buggy and harness.

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MOST ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS, viz.: 2s in the 2 cash deposit; balance by monthly instalments of 1s in 4. bearing interest at 6 per cent. per santum; er the whole of the purchase meney can be paid.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN ON PAY-WENT OF DEPOSIT.

VALUABLE PREHOLD ALLOTMENTS, ON THE GROUND.

SATURDAY, 23rd October, at 3 e'clock.

IMPORTANT TO CAPITALISTS, INVESTORS, AND OTHERS. THE HEALTHIEST SUBURB IN THE COLONY. BRADLY has been favoured with

These alloined the sites. These alloined to the very site of feet by noble depths of 1/12 feet, with right-of-way of 16 feet. Street 66 feet with right-of-way of 16 feet. Street 66 feet withing and envisible locality possesses advantages over all other suburbs, being accessible in eighteen minutes from the Post Office, rail and bus to Newtown in twelve minutes, and a pleasant walk of six minutes, are buses pass the ground every fitness minutes. The restate is beautifully slinated on the HEIGHTS OF STANMORB.

The six is salubrious and invigorating, and pronounced by the medical profession to be.

apital.

THE RAHLWAY INTO THE CITY, then commenced, will at once enhance the value of this existible property 100 per cent, at least.

REMEMBER THE DAY and TIME OF SALE,
SATURDAY, 23rd October, at 3 o'clock.

Title passing under Torrens's Act. Further particulars, der to Mesors, DEANE and DEANE, Solicitors, 63, Manuer will be creeted and lunch provided.

Elizabeth-street.

Manque will be creeted and lunch provided.

Onadhar a will run from office, of the Auctioneer, 183,
Pitt-street, at 1.30 and 2 o clock, free, on day of sale.
Lithegraphic plans can be had on WEDN BSDAY next,
at the office of
F. BRADLN, Auctioneer,
183, Pitt-street, opposite City Bank.

AMERICAN DOORS AND SASHES.

For Positive Sale on WRDNESDAY, at 11 o'clock. The First Lot to be offered.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction at the Rooms, THIS DAY, October 20, at 11 o'clock,

SMYRNA FIGS. JUST ARRIVED.

ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. BY ORDER OF THE IMPORTERS.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction,
20, at 11 o'clock,
7 cases finest Smyrna figs (cases stained).
Terms, cash.

ELEME RAISINS.

ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, October

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Building Material.

F. THRELKELD will sell by auction, on the Ground, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, October 22, at 3 o'clock.

The whole of the building material of three houses situate at the rear of new stores, York-street, next to the Post Office Hotel, consisting of bricks, slates, timber, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

IMPERATIVE SALE.

The SHIPMENT OF CHOICE CONGOU TEAS ex S.S. SINGAPORE. NEW SEASON'S FIRST GROWTH. 963 PACKAGES, marked E in diamond over S. SPECIAL SHIPMENT, Nos. 24 to 43 inclusive.

DAY OF SALE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, at the City Mart.
ON ACCOUNT AND RISK OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
by order of THE APPOINTED AGENTS.

This parcel of New Season's Connous may be regarded as the CHOICEST and MOST SERVICEABLE little shipment of the present year. They are in the market for absolute sale, without reserve, and the Auctioneer solicits the attendance of all intro-sted in the sale. Muster packages now each, and samples may be had on application at the City Mart.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, October 20, at 11 o'clock.

The entire shipment of choice congous ex S.S. SINGA-PORR, embracing 865 packages.

This pared cotangends itself to the notice of family grocers and the general trade as being without exception the most excellent assortment of richest, full flavoured, new means congous in-pacted into this market. Selected by one of the most exception to a point of order.

Without reserve.

Terms, liberal.

BEST WINDOW GLASS.

BEST WINDOW GLASS, just landed ex CENTURION. 200 Beres.

FRAME-

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, October 20, 200 boxes best window glass, as under-

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HOOP 1RON, 11 inch to 2 inch, just landed.

On account of whom it may concern WITH ALL FAULTS, if any.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at 11 o'clock,

o'chek,
Slightly damaged,
149 bundles hosp from 1) inch to 2 inches.
Terms, cash. CEMENT.

E. THRELNELD will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 11 stake etment.

Terms, cash.

ROSE-HEAD WIRE NAILS, with all faults.

On account of whom it may concern E. THRELKELD will sell by auction at the Rooms, THIS PAY, at 11 o'clock, 42 kegs patent reschoal wire nails.

Terms, cash. TAYLOR'S CHICORY

E THRELKELD will sell by auction, o at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 13 cases Taylor's chicary. Terms at sale.

E. THRELKELD has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, on FRIDAY, 22nd instant, at 10 o'clock sharp, WITHOUT ANY RESERVE.

RESERVE.

85 packages carthenware and glass, specially selected for the market, comprising
Dost printed goods in plates, meat dishes, vegetable dishes, baking dishes, cups and saurers, toilet sets, chamber ware, &c., &c.
Blue phessant patterns in plates, meat dishes, vegetable dishes, baking dishes, &c.
White ware, in ditto, ditto
Cut tumblers
Mooiled ditto
Cut wine glasses
Glass suggrass, decontern, cream jugs, &c.

CATTLE STATIONS.

F. WANT, 273, George-street, will sell by auction, at the Hall of Commerce, the Exchange, Sydney, as follows:—
On TUESDAY, And November, 1875, at 11 o'clock, NOCKATUNGA, Wilson River, Queensland, with 13,000 head cattle, more or less, and 126 PURE-BRED SHORTHORN BULLS.
On TUESDAY, 7th December, 1875, at 11 o'clock, EATONSWILL, Clarence River, New South Wales, with 4000 head cattle, more or less, and 2006 ACRES PURCHASED LAND.
REMONDED AND AND COUNTRY, STREET OF STREET, 1880, TOWN AND COUNTRY, QUEENSLANDER, and AUSTRALAGIAN.

IMPORTANT TO VENDORS AND BUYERS

REGULAR WEEKLY SALES in the HALL OF COMMERCE, SYDNEY EXCHANGE, corner of Pitt and Bridgo streets.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, in
the Hall of Commerce, Sydney Exphange,
on every TUESDAY MORNING,
HOUSE and LANDED PROPERTIES
of every description, particulars of which will, so
far as possible, be advertised previous to the day of
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PRITCHARD has received instruc-tions from Mrs. Cox to sell by auction, ON THE GBOUND, TO-MORROW, Thursday, 21st October, at 4 o'clock.

NY THE OBOUND, TO-MORROW, Thursday, 21st bother, at 4 o'clock, 3-roomed verandah cottage and kitchen, substantially built of brick on stone foundation, stated roof, No. 29, Dowling-street, opposite the property of E. Flood, Eaq., near Moore Park. Also An allotment of land, having 21 10-12 feet frontage to Albiom-street, 111 feet to Church-street, 21 10-12 feet to Sullivan-street.

CLEARANCE SALE. SOUTH HYTHE ESTATE.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction,
ON THE GROUND, South Hythe, en
SATURDAY, October 30, at 3 o'clook sharp.
The unsold lots of this magnificent property, consisting
of sections 2, 4, and 7, and portions of \$\delta\$ and 6.
The water frontages will be the first lots offered, and the
sale will commonce immediately the steamer arrives, as the
whole will be postively sold without the slightest reserve.
The terms as at previous sale, viz. --25 per cent. cash,
and the balance, at 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years, bearing 5 per cent.
inferent per annum, or if the whole of the purchase momey
be paid within six menths a discount of 5 per cent. will be
allowed upon the balance.

TORRENS TITLE.

EIGHTY ALJOTMENTS OF LAND.

EIGHTY ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, BALMAIN. TO BE SOLD ON THE GROUND

SATURDAY, October 23rd, at 3 o'clock.

PRITCHARD has received instructions from T. J. Jaques, Esq., to sell by auction, ON THE GROUND, Balmain, on SATURDAY, October 23, at 3 o'clock.

So allotments of land, delightfully situated, within five minutes walk of Reynolds Ferry, adjoining the property known as Mr. Buchanan's, and lately purchased by the Municipality for COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The lots have FRONTAGES to DARLING ROAD, BEATTIE'S, THEODORE, LLEWELLYN, JAQUES, and ARTHUR STREETS.

TERMS OF SALE—35 per cent. cash, balance extending over 3 years, bearing 6 per cent, interest per simum, or a discount of 5 per cent. on the balance will be allowed for immediate cash, or if paid within 12 months a discount of 24 per cent, will be allowed.

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE UNDER TORRENS'S ACT TO EACH PURCHASER, FREE OF COST.

TO BE SOLD ON THE GROUND.

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16 VALUABLE ALLOTMENTS
GLADESVILLE, RYDE,
PARRAMATTA RIVER.

tions to sell bypublic auction, on SATUR.

November 6, at 3 o'clock, on the ground,
steen valuable allotments of land, on the main wharf
road, and close to the ferry.

Terms exceedingly liberal.

TORRENS'S TITLE.

BURWOOD and HOMEBUSH

FLORENCE VILLE, consisting of STALLOTMENTS of LAND for ABSOLUTE SALE, NEAR the HOMEBUSH RAILWAY STATION, towards Burwood.

Sub-division of a Block of 14 acres 1 road 20 perches.

BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are in

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are instructed by the proprietor to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Roams, 154, Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY, the 21st day of October instant,
13 ALLOTMENTS of land in an ELEVATED and HEALTHY POSITION, conveniently situated to the Homebush Station, and easily accessible from Burwood, being in the irantediate neighburhood of Mr. Roamy's late residence, Messes, Hayes's, Nieboll's, Verone's, Hendeson's, Wakeford's, Nieboll's, Verone's, Hendeson's, Wakeford's, Muddle's, and other highly improved properties.

The great demand for villa sites of good proportions, in eligible situations, on or near the Suburban Radlway Linc, has induced the proprietor of this choice property to subdivide it into blocks, varying from half-an-acre to one and a-half acre, so arranged that from two roods upwards might be secured, and the eroction of commodious country residences for families ensured.

Seven of the lots have frontages to the Redmire Road 160 feet wide, and six to the Homebush Road 66 feet wide. Without attempting to defunct from the advantages of the numerous healthy and pleasant suburban allotments nearer to Sydney than Floreneeville, the proprietor is satisfied that few, If any, can surpass this choice portion of the Redmire Ratue, and fin this conviction he is supported by the unsolicited opinions of the many persons who have visited the spot aince the intended sale of it has been made public.

TITLE, UNDER THE REAL PROPERTY ACT. TERMS.—25 per cent, deposit; the balance by pra-nisaory notes at 6, 12, and 18 months, bearing 6 per cent, er annum.

OBSERVE! 5 per cent, will be allowed on all pur hases settled in full within 6 months from day of sale. PLAN on VIEW at the ROOMS, where LITHO-GRAPHS MAY BE HAD; or at Mr. Beat's, next to the POST OFFICE in GEORGE-STREET.

BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are inatructed by the Proprietor to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 21st October, at half-past 11 o'clack,
A PRESHOLD BLOCK OF LAND, having 36 feet frontage to Woolloomoolos Bay, by a depth of 132 feet on the north, and 141 feet on the south side, extending to Victoria-atreet, to which it has a frontage of 30 feet.

Title unobjectionable.
PLAN ON VIEW AT THE ROOMS.
Torms at sale.

STOCE-IN-TRADE OF A BAKER AND GROCER HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE HORSES, CARTS, HARNESS, &c.

POWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON have received instructions to sell by suction, on the tremises of Mr. Patrick Freshill, George-street, opposite the Commissarist Stores, on MONDAY next, the 25th October, at 11 o'clock prompt,
All the stock-in-trade of flour, groceries, and other shop goods: household furniture; horses, carts, harness, and sundries.

Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE
OF
CHOICE VILLA SITES, NEAR BURWOOD RAIL
WAY STATION, SUBDIVISION OF EDROP'S
20 ACRES NINETY ALLOTMENTS.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are favoured with instructions from the Executors of the late Mr. James Edrop to sell by auction, ON THE GROUND, AT BURWOOD, on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, November 13, at 3 o clock prompt.

GROUND, AT BURWOOD, on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, November 13, at 3 colock prompts.

NINETY ALLOTHENTS FOR VILLA RESIDENCES, being a subdivision of the orchard
and other improved land adjoining it, comprising
on the whole 20 acres, now TO BE OFFERED
TO THE PUBLIC FOR AESOLUTE SALE
by the Executors of the late proprietor.
The Surveyor has judiciously laid it out in 3 sections
and in lots of good dimensions, varying in size from 43
feet by 150 to 64 feet 6 inches by 175 feet 6 inches.
IN SECTION 1 are 8 lots fronting Burwood Road,
each 44 feet by 150 feet
22 lots fronting Victoria and Edrop streets, each 50 feet
by 175 feet 6 inches
1 lot each 64 feet 6, and 68 feet 3 by 175 feet 6 inches;
and 3 lots each 61 feet 6 x 124 feet
SECTION 2—The Cottage, with 175 feet frontage to
Burwood Road, by 150 feet to Ada-atrect
3 allotments, each 41 feet to Burwood Road by 150 feet
deep
1 allotment 43 feet 6 to the road by 150 feet

I each 44 feet 9 and 48 feet 9 frontage by 175 feet 6 inches depth inches depth SECTION 3.—THREE ALLOTMENTS FRONT-ING BURWOOD ROAD, 50 feet cach by 150 Is lots fronting Ada-street, each 50 feet by 156 feet, and I lot 44 feet 3 inches frontage by 150 feet dosp. NOTE.—ALL THE ALLOTMENTS WILL BE FEGGE. OUT AND NUMBERED, and the streets formed throughout. Ada and Edrop streets will be laid out 50 feet wide, and Victoria-street formed by the Municipality 33 feet will be increased to 45 feet.

LITHOGRAPHS WILL BE PREPARED and notified when ready.

BY ORDER OF THE MODESAROW.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

For title, apply to W. W. BILLYARD, Esq., Solicitor

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

WELLINGTON-TERRACE, GREEN'S-PLACE, at the rear of the DUKE OF WELLINGTON HOTEL comprising SEVEN TWO-STORY Brick-built Dwelling-houses, containing each 4 rooms, with yards, water laid on. &c. &c. &c., &c. Rental, £2 9s per WEEK, or £127 8s per ANNUM

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the MORTGAGEE
to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
FRIDAY, Zind October, at II o'clock,
The above described terrors of seven DWELLINGHOLSES, GREEN'S-PLACE, of PARHAMATTA-STREET.
Terms at sale.

ON ACCOUNT and RISK of the FORMER

• ON ACCOUNT and RISK of the FORMER PURCHASER, COOK'S RIVER ROAD.

VALUABLE BLOCK OF LAND, 2 neros 30 perchea, in ROBERTS-STREET, a little beyond St. Peter's Church.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 29th October, at

at the Rooms, Fill-street, on FRIDAL, 20th October, at 11 o'clock.
ALL THAT BLOCK OF LAND, containing an area of 2 acres and 30 perches, having 520 feet fromage to ROBELTS-STREET, of COOK'S RIVER ROAD, near ST. PETER'S CHURCH, with a depth of about 190 feet.

25 A favourably situated and elevated block of land, very suitable as a site for a first-class villa residence, or eligible for subdivision into building sites of about one counter-caree each.

erter-acre each.
Plan at the Rooms. Terms at sale. GLEBE HEIGHTS, OVERLOOKING THE CITY.

PRETTILY-SITUATED and TASTEPULLY finished Residence, known as CITY VIEW COTTAGE, No. 1, on the GLEEE ROAD, a few down from the residence of W. T. PINHEY, Req. TITLE—Bishopthorpe, leasthold for 99 years.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH bave received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Recome, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 29th OCTOBER, at 11 o'clock.

fecons, Fitte-freet, on FREIDAL, sond felock,
ALL THAT piece of land having 46 feet frontage to the west side of GLEBE ROAD, with a depth of 120 FEET to a lane at the rear, upon which is erected CITY VIEW COTTAGE, No. 1, substantially built of brick on stone foundations, with wide verandah front and back, and containing hall (5 feet wide, 5 rozens, kitchen, bathroom, and pantry, with detached weatherboard stable and coachhouse, large yard, water laid on, &c., at the rear.

rear.

The land in front of the cottage is terraced and beauti-olly arranged into flower garden and ornamenta hrubbery.

This is a very desirable and favourably situated systems on the most elevated part of the GLEBE ROAD, in thorough order, and commanding an extensive view of the whole of the city and surrounding cheerful scenery.

Terms very liberal.

IMPORTANT LAND SALE. ON THE GROUND,
OR SATURDAY, 26th NOVEMBER next.
ASHFIELD,

THE BADMINTON RSTATE, and about 52 acres, on the LIVERPOOL ROAD, about 50 minutes' walk from the FIVE DOCK BAILWAY PLATFORM, and afteen minutes' walk from the ASHFIELD STATION, subdivided into VIILLA SITES from half-an-are to 2 acres each, together with TWO COTTAGE RESIDENCES and GROUNDS.

GROUNDS.
PRELIMINARY NOTICE. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, ON GROUND, on SATURDAY, 20th NOVEMBER next, at 2,30 nm. 1 2.30 p.m.,
THE BADMINTON ESTATE, full particulars of which will appear in a future advertisement.
PLAN of the subdivision now on view at the II some.
Terms very liberal.

TWO COTTAGES, YARNOLD and HABT STREETS, a few yards south from CLEVELAND-STREET, wast of BOTANY ROAD.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have r e Rooms, Pitt. street, on FRIDAY, 22nd October, at 11 k, without reserve,

at the Rooma, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 22nd October, at 11 o'clock, without reserve,
All that piece of LAND, having the following frontages: -25 FEET to the west side of YARNOLDSTREET, 17 feet 6 inches to the east side of
HART-STREET, with a depth of 115 feet, upon
which are errected the following; YARNOLD-STREET,
A BRICK and Weatherboard COTTAGE, containing 4
rooms; yard, with side entrance, &c.
HART-STREET.
A BRICK-BUILT versadah COTTAGE, containing 4
rooms; yard, with side entrance, &c. Now occupied
by Mr. Bovey.

To those in search of a small investment, in a good
letting position, this sale affords an opportunity of securing
the same.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

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RILEY-STREET, SOUTH OF WILLIAM-STREET.

SHOP and DWELLING, No. 82, RILEY-STREET, and TWO DWELLING-HOUSES, Nos. 19 and 21, CROWN-LANE, at the roar.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have retereved instructions from the MORTGAGEE to
sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
FRIDAY, 22nd October, at II o'clock,
ALL THAT BLOCK of Land, being portion of Block
F 15, of the RILEY ESTATE, having 25 FRET
frontage to RILEY-STREET, and 25 FRET to
CROWN-LANE, with a depth of 1601 feet, upon
which are creeted.

DWELLING of 3 rooms and kitchen, with yard, side entrance, &c.
Nos. 19 and 21, CROWN-LANE, two two-story dwelling houses, containing each 3 rooms and kitchen, with yards, &c. £72 16s, per annum.

52 The above property is in a good letting position, in a popular part of the city, close to William-street, a locality where houses of this class realize high rentals, and are constantly tenanted.

Terms at sale.

Messes. ROLIN and SALTER, Pitt-street, Solicitors for the mortgagee.

VALUABLE BUILDING SITE, CIRCULAR QUAY, and MACQUARIB-STREET, adjoining TALBOT'S STORES.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at dooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 22nd October, at

o'clock,
ALLOTMENT 18, SECTION 106, as per Government
plan of the Circular Quay, having 33 FEET 54
INCHER frontage to the CIRCULAR QUAY, and
334 FEET frontage to MACQUARIE-STREET.

* * This is the only SITE now in the market FACING
the CIRCULAR QUAY. It will be greatly enhanced in
value by the large increased shipping accommodation to be
diorded by the extensive improvements about as be made at
the Quay, and by the proposed new Railway extension and
Terminus.

Plan at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

BURWOOD RAILWAY STATION.

FOUR CHOICE BUILDING SITES, fronting BURWOOD ROAD and TERMINUS TERRACE, next to the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Lot I is a Corner Site, and has 38 FEET to BURWOOD HOAD, 160 FEET to TERMINUS-TERRACE, extending to a lane at the rear.

Lots 2 and 3 have each 36 FEET frontage to BURWOOD ROAD, with respective depths of 160 feet and 178 feet.

feet.

Lot 4 has 50 FEET frontage to TERMINUS-TERRACE, with a depth of 109 FEET, and a lane at the side 26 FEET wide.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Fitt-street, on FRIDAY, 22nd October, at 10 oclock,
The above described four building sites at Burwood.
They are most conveniently situated on the north side of the railway line, only a few yards from, and within sight of, the RAILWAY STATION.

Plan at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

MITTAGONG, GREAT SOUTHERN ROAD.

SUBSTANTIAL COTTAGE RESIDENCE, con-taining great accommodation, situated on, and having frontage to, the GREAT SOUTHERN ROAD, about a mile from the MITTAGONG BAILWAY STATION, towards Berrima.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-to ceived instructions to sell by public auction, the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on PRIDAY, 5th November, at 11 o'clock,

This substantial property is admirably adapted for sanatorium, as a first-class boarding establishment, or the sidence of a private family seeking the health-renewing timate of this adulption locality. It is one mile from the Mittagong Railway Station, by a good macadamised road all the way, and is now only brought into the market in our sequence of its owner removing with his family to the actropolis.

Terms at sale.

ELEVEN CHOICE SITES on the FRENCHMEN'S NOAD, POWER and FERN STREETS, between the CLERGY DAUGHTERS' SCHOOL and BISHOPSCOURT. They are upwards of quarter of an acre cach, and have firer larges tanging from 66 FEET to 127 FEET, with 12th of 162 FEET to 194 FEET.

EST These sites are very beautifully situated on the elevated part of Randwick, with charming occan views, and temp only a few yards from the Waverley omnibus stand, as well worthy the attention of those in search of good hulding land in this healthy locality.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received I ICHARDSON and WIENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, 19tt-street, on FRIDAY, 20th OCTOBER, at 11 sclock.

The above-described sites.
Plan at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

WITHOUT RESERVE. TOWN OF HARTLEY.

AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING FARM. ACRES, known as LAWSON'S GRANT, adjoining the freezre to the Town of Hartley, and within easy MOUNT VICTORIA RAILWAY STATION.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on PRIDAY, 5th Sevember, at 11 o'clock.

All that picco of land, 316 ACRES, bounded on the north by a line cast 15 chains to the Bathurst-road, examencing at the north-east corner of Blacket's 5.0 acres, on the north-east by the road to the wrotern boundary of the village reserve, on the east by 1 at of the reserve, 44 chains 20 links from the road to the river Lett, on the south by the river Lett to the south-east corner of Blacket's purchase, and on the west by Blacket's purchase, 82 chains 50 links.

This is a capital Farm, well watered, and conveniently situated, suitable for both grazing and agricultural purposes. The position is elevated and healthy, commanding delightful sceney.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

FIRST-CLASS PASTORAL AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY.

The celebrated RAVENSWORTH ESTATE, Hunt River District, New South Wales, including about 40,000 ACRES Freshold Land, and about 63,000 ACRES Leased Land. N. GRIFFITHS has received instruc tions from the Representatives of the late Russell to sell by public auction, at the Hall of cc, the Exchange, Sydney, on FRIDAY, the 19th

Commerce, the Exchange, Sydney, on FRIDAY, the 19th November next,

The CELEBRATED RAVENSWORTH ESTATH, together with the following stock—
About 19,000 well-bred siftep, 5000 of which are now lambing 4,200 highly-bred cattle high bares.

Stores, working plant, &c.

Full particulars appear in each Saturday's Harald, and in the weakly papers throughout the colonies.

BY ORDER OF THE OFFICAL ASSIGNEE.
In the Insolvent Estate of Alexander Bredia, Esq.
IMPORTANT SALE OF FREEHOLD COUNTRY
AND TOWN ESTATE.
TOWN ALLOTMENTS, FARM AREAS,
in the townships of Murrurundi, Blandford, Heydonton,
Wingen, and on the Page and Namoi Rivers.

LOT 10. ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND situate in

and Boyu streets and the street of the stree

Muswellbrook.

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THE SEVERAL LOTS will be exhibited at the Royal Hotel, Murrurundi, on and after MONDAY, the lith instant.

By order of the Mortgagee.
BAY-STREET,
off PARRAMATTA-STREET.

FOUR CHOICE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS of Land in BAY-STREET, between the properties of Mesers, HGWARD and YOUNG, a fer yards from the corner of PARRAMATTA-STREET. TITLE, LEASEHOLD for 29 years from 31st August, 1862, without Ground Rent.

structions from the Mortgagee to sell by public auction, at their Rosans, Bell's-chambers, 175, Pitf-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 77th October, LAND, EAY-STREET of PARRAMATTA-STREET, TO GENTLEMEN LEAVING the COLONIES, FURNITURE BROKERS, &c.

TO VENDORS and PURCHASERS

HARDIE and GORMAN, Auctioneers and ARDIE and GORMAN, Auctioneers and
Estate Agents, are now prepared to undertake the disposal of HOUSES and LANDED PROPERTIES of every description, by PUBLIC AUCTION,
on the GROUND FLOOK in their most CENTRALLY
SITUATED Rooms, in BELL'S-CHAMBERS, PITTSTREET, and are also willing to CONDUCT SALES
of ESTATES SUBDIVIDED and PROPERTIES by
PUBLIC AUCTION, on the GROUND.

BELL'S-CHAMBERS,
175, Pitt-street, Sydnsy.

TITLE-Torrens's Act. TERMS at Sale.

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ARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Reome, Bell's-chambers, 176, Pitt-street, at It e'dock, THIS DAY, 20th OCTOBER,
The fellowing choice vills sites, situate on the heights of Burwood, immediately opposite the residence of J. R. Woodward, Esq., and nont to the property of W. H. Quodling, Esq.;—
LOTS 1 to 6, having each a frontage of 57 foot 6 inches to REDMIRE ROAD by a depth of 120 foot.

LOTS 7, 12, 13, 18, 19, 24, 25, each having a frontage of 60 feet to WARRFORD'S ROAD by a depth of 115 feet.

LOTS 8 to 11, 14 to 16, 20 to 22, 26 and 27, each having a frontage of 60 feet to HIGHGATK-STREET by a depth of 115 feet.

LOTS 28 to 33, having each a frontage to KINGS-LAND EOAD of 57 feet 6 inches by a depth of 120 feet.

The ALLOTMENTS are PEGGED OUT on ground.

LITHOGRAPHS are now ready for distribution.

LARGE PLAN ON VIEW AT THE ROOMS.

THE RUBY TIM MINE AND PLANT, ituate on Sugarlouf and Thirteen Mile Creeks, new Stanthorpe.

THE RUBY TIN MINE, which has produced several hundreds of tons of erc, and is intersected with "lades," will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER.

GARDEN-STREET, WATERLOO. TITLE: Residence of 99 years' Lease, subject to a Ground Rent of £5 4s per annum. TERMS AT SALE.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received in-structions to sell by public auction, at their ARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their ROOMS, Bell'a-chambers, 175, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 27th OCTOBER.

The residue of 99 years lease of all that allotment of land, having a frontage to GARDEN-STREET, WATERILOO, of 25 feet by a depth of 125 feet, all more or less, on which is eracted COMFORTABLE COTTAGE, with shingled roof, containing 3 rooms and kitchen, and presently in the occupation of Mr. W The auctioneers would draw special attention to this property, as a most desirable investment for persons of small means; and, as it is in the market for POSITIVE SALE, the opportunity should not be lost.

of
WATERLOO LEASEHOLDS.
I 1.-FOUR NEAT COTTAGES, situate in
RAGLAN-STREET, nearly opposite the Wesleyan
Church.

TITLE.—The Residue of 99 years' lease, subject to a round-rent of £14 per annum.

TARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions to sell by public auction, at THEIR ROOMS, Bell's-chambers, 175, Fitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, October 27.

The following valuable leasehold properties, situated at WATERLOO:—
Lot 1.—Those FOUR NEAT COTTAGES, situated in RAGLAN-STREET, nearly opposite the Wesleyan Church, each containing four rooms, and let at 8 per week.

Lot 2.—FOUR COTTAGES, adjoining LOT 1, containing four rooms cach, let at 7s per week.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. HIRSTVALE and EAST HALDON,
situated in the DARLING DOWNS and WEST
MORETON DISTRICTS, and containing
140 square miles (more or less) Leasehold
1702 ditto Selected
344 ditto Pre-emptive,
fogether with
5000 to 7000 Sheep (more or less)
500 Cattle (ditto ditto),
Horses, Stores, Plant, Furniture, and Sundries.

B. D. MORPHEAD and CO. have received instructions from the mortgagees to offer for sale by public auction, at their Rooms, Eagle-street, Brishene, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of November, 1875, at 11 o'clock,
All the above estate and station, together with the stock depasturing thereon, horses, stores, plant, furniture, and sundries.

IIRSTVALE is situated in the DARLING DOWNS District, adjoins the PILTON Run, and is only distant about 14 miles from the CLAFTON RAILWAY STATION. It comprises an area of 3100 across of PREE-HOLD LAND, all feneed, and subdivided into puddocks. The improvements consist of a commodious and well turnished dwelling-house, kitchen, and all necessary outbuildings "also garden well stocked with fruit trees, and cultivation paddock. The land is first class, well grassed, and permanently watered.

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It comprises an area of 140 SQUARE MILES (more or less), held under the Act of 1868, at a rental of £73 persunum, and contained in which is A PRE-EMPTIVE SELECTION OF 344 ACRES, which can be made a fromhold by paying to the Government the sum of £36; also the vendor's interest in 1702 acres, selected under the Act of 1868 and on which six years rent has been paid.

These properties can be advantageously worked together, and being so convenient to market always command the highest prices for stock.

With the above properties will be sold 6000 to 7000 (more or less) mixed merino sheep (nearly all weaners to 4 years end, of which full particulars as to ages and sexes will be given at or prior to the sale, 500 head (more or less) quiet and well brid mixed cattle, horees, furniture, stores, plant, &c., &c.

Belivery given immediately after the sale.

Further particulars as to ages and sexes will be given at or prior to the sale, 500 head (more or less) quiet and well brid mixed cattle, horees, furniture, stores, plant, &c., &c.

MONDAY, 25th October.

12 oscioca,
The *Al Iron Barque.
THURSO,
490 tens Register, now discharging cargo from Calcutta
alongside the Railway Pier, Sandridge.

Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne, 12 oktobk,

To Shipowners, Shipmasters, and others interested in the Calcutta, Mauritius, and China Trados. JOSEPH LUKEY has received instructions from Mr. W. C. Willimott to submit at auction, at Lloyd's Rooms, 95, Collins-street, West Melbourne, on MONDAY, 25th instant,

MONDAY, 25th instant,
The *Al barque
THURSO,
490 tons register, built at Sunderland, by Pile and
Co., and classed as above.
Longth, 146 feet 5 inches
Besun, 27 feet 2 inches
Dopth, 18 feet 2 inches.
Was docked and thoroughly overhauled and painted
in Calcutta before leaving, and will be found on inspection, replete in every department, having a full
outil. The Thurso carries 706 tons coal on 16 feet,
and is easy on ballast.
The anctioneer is authorised to state he has received
orders to sell this very fine barque if anything like a reasonable price is obtainable; and to necrebants and shipowners
entaged in the Calcutta, Mauritius, and China trades it is
sildom to good an opportunity offers itself of buying a firstclass iron barque at this port.

Terms cash.

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in the townships of Murrurundi, Blandford, Heydonton, Wingen, and on the Page and Namoi Rivere.

CILCHRIST and WESTON have received instructions from Alfred Sandeman, Esq., official assignee in the above estate, to sell by public ancion, at ROYAL HOTEL, MURRURUNDI, on SATURDAY, 29rd instant, at 12 eleoke.

THE PROPERTY HERRAFTER DESCRIBED, the PARISH OF WINGEN, county of Brisbane, being suburban allotment 4, section 6, having a frontage of 132 feet to Strangways-street, by a depth of 330 feet.

ALSO ALLOTMENT 5, adjoining allotment 4, and having a like frontage and depth allotment 4, with the like frontage to Strangways-street and like depth in Stirling-street and Strangways-street and like depth on Sturling-street.

ALSO, ALLOTMENT 7, abutting on allotment 5, with a frontage of 132 feet to Chewton-street, with a like depth on Sturling-street.

ALSO, ALLOTMENT 8, adjoining allotment 7, with a frontage of 132 feet to Chewton-street, by the same depth as foregoing allotments.

ALSO, ALLOTMENT 9, adjoining allotment 9, and having a like frontage and depth.

ALSO, ALLOTMENT 19, adjoining allotment 9, and having a like frontage and depth.

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ALSO, ALLOTMENT 19, adjoining allotment 9, and portion of the land described in a grant from the Crown, william Henry Warland, dated 29th March, 1839, and containing 30 acres, more or less.

LOT 3. ALL THAT OTHER PIECE OF LAND situate in the parish of Unnamed, near Murrall, Page's River, county of Brisbane, as hereafter described, and being Lots 67 and 68 as per plan, each containing respectively 2

annum.

LOT 4. ALL THAT PARCEL OP LAND situate in the town of Blandford, county of Brisbane, and containing as per plan, 4 acres 2 roods; and having a frontage of 23 chains and 15 links to Salisbury-street, from Page's River to the junction of the Murrarundi Road, and bounded by the said road to Page's River, and by that river again to Salisbury-street.

Page's River, and by that river again to Saliabarystreet.

LOT 5. ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND in the
parish of Murrurundi, county of Brisbane, as hereafter described, and being allotments 6, 7, 8, 9,
and 10, section 14, each containing 2 rooks, more or
less, and having a frontage to Hayden-street, south
side, of 66 feet, by a depth of 330 feet.

LOT 6. ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND in the
parish of Murrurundi, county of Brisbane, being
allotment 14, section 1, containing 2 rooks, more or
less, and having a frontage to Hayden-street, north
side, of 65 feet, by a depth of 330 feet.

ALSO ALLOTMENTS 15, 16, 18, and 19, section 3,
each containing 2 roods, more or less, and having a
frontage to Hayden-street, north side, of 66 feet, by
330 feet deep.

LOT 7. ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND in the
parish of Murrurundi, and county of Brisbane,
being
Allotment 17, section 3, containing 2 roods, more or

being the state of the state of

and Rosemary streets respectively of 132 and 165 fost.

LOT 11. ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND situate in the parish of Murrulls, county of Brisbane, as hereafter described, and being Allotment 1, section 7, each containing 2 roods, more or less, and having a frontage to Page and Cordelia streets respectively of 132 and 165 feet.

ALSO ALLOTMENTS 2 and 3, section 7, each containing 2 roods, more or less, having a frontage to by 305 feet deep.

ALSO ALLOTMENT 16, section 7, containing 2 roods, more or less, und having a frontage to Cordelia-street of 165 feet.

ALSO ALLOTMENT 11, section 5, containing 2 roods, more or less, and having a frontage to Page-street of 66 feet by a depth of 330 feet.

LOT 13. ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND situate in the town of Haydenton, county of Brisbane, hereafter described, and being Allotments 18, 19, and 20, section 3, each having a frontage of 62 feet to Main-street, south side, by a depth of 200 feet.

ALSO ALLOTMENTS 3 and 4, section 1, having each a frontage of 81 foot to Main-street, north side, by a depth of 200 feet.

ALSO ALLOTMENTS 5 and 6, section 1, having each a frontage of 50 feet to Main-street, north side, by a depth of 200 feet.

a frontage of 30 feet to Main-street by a depth of 243 feet.

ALSO ALLOTMENT 10, Section 1. having a frontage of 85 feet to street at right angles with Main-street, by depth of 243 feet.

ALSO ALLOTMENT 11—Section 1. having a frontage to same street of about 90 feet by another large frontage to Fage's River, on back line, 243 feet.

Also Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 19, Section 2, each having a frontage to last street referred to 6 60 feet by a depth of 243 feet.

LOT 14: ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND in the parish of Murrurundi, in the county of Brisbano, being ALLOTMENT 10, Section 6, and containing 2 roods, more or less, and having a frontage to Little and Boyd streets respectively of 66 feet by 300 feet

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THE FRIENDS of Mr. JAMES ROBINSON are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late believed MOTHER-IN-LAW, Mrs. Mary Ann Sponner to move from his residence, James-street, Redforn, TH IS (Wednesday) AFTER-NOON, at 2 o'clock, and proceed to St. Paul's Church, then to Necropolis. C. Kinsela and Sonso. THE FRIENDS of Mesers, WILLIAM and HARRY SPOONER are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of their late beloved MOTHER, Mrs. Mary A. Spooner; to move from the residence of her son-in-law, Mrr. J. Robinson, James-street, Rediern, THIS AFTERL-BOON, at 2 o'chola, to Novropoles. C. Kinsela and Sons.

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THE FRIENDS of the deceased Mr. JOHN SHEEHY are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral; to more from his late residence, No. 3. Spring-street, Paddington, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter-past 2 o clock, to Necropolis. JAMES CURTIS, Undersker, 69, Hunter-street.

THE FRIENDS of Captain CHAMBERS are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved WIFE, Catherine; to move from his residence, Ro. 4, Swins-terrace, Mitchell-street, Glebe, THIS (Wednerday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock, for the Becropolis, J. and G. SHYING and CO., 719, Gen. st. THE FRIENDS of Messrs. LOUIS and FREDE-BICK HEUSCHKEL are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of their late belowed SISTER-IN-LAW, the late Mrs. Catherine Chambers; to move from her late residence, No. 4, Swiss-terrace, Mitchell-street, Giebe, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON, at half-puet 2

THE FRIENDS of Mr. AMON GANCOIGNE are respectfully invited to attend the Funers of his latebatived SON, Stephen; to move from his residence, corner of Betany and Ragian streets, Waterlos, THIS (Wednesday) MORNING, at half-past 8 o'clock, for the Newrossis. J. and G. SHYING and CO, 719, George-street.

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ORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Fatron, his Excellency Sir B. ROBINSON, K.G.C.M.G.—The Spring FLOWEIK PHOW and Horticultural Fête will take place, by the kind permission of the Honorable the Minister for Lands, in the Lower Botanic Gordens, on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

THE FLOWER SHOW in the BOTANIC GARDENS.—An officient Bross Band will perform on both days. Open from 1 till 6 'elook.

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FRATERNITY.—The Annual EXCURSION of
the above Society will take place to CLONTARE,
THIS DAY, October 20. The three large and powerful steamers Breadalbane. Manly, and Mystery will leave
Circular Quay at 9, 930, 1030, 11, 12, 1 and 2 punctually.
Volunteer Artillery Band and Irish piper. Every amusement. Tickets, 2s each.

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M. J. MORAN, Sec. NOTICE.—The steamer CYGNET will not call at or land passengers at Clontarf THIS DAY, the 20th October, the occasion of St. Eenedict's Annual Excursion. W. MOORE. M A S O N 1 C H A L L.

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THIS EVENING, Wednesday, October 20.
F. J. C. FISHER'S JUVENILE CHOIR of nearly
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Quarterly SOIREE, Temperance Hall, FRIDAY,
October 22, JOHN MILLS, Esq., to pruside. Several
ministers and friends will speak. Addresses will be
delivered on the following subjects:—"Spiritual Songs
and their mission," Lessens from the Revivals," "Sunday-school Teachers and their work," &c. Toa will be
provided at 6.46. Tickets, is 6d, can be had at the Rooms,
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THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, October 2., will be produced,
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MARIE ANTOINETTE.

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TO-MORROW, THURSDAY, POSITIVELY THE LAST NIGHT OF THE SEASON. JOHN BENNETT. COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET TO ALDERMAN JAMES PYE, Parramatta.
The Benquet to Alderman PYE wil be given in the School of Arts, Parramatta, on WEDNESDAY, November 3, at 7 p.m. (not in Parramatta Park, on 27th instant, as previously advertised).

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Tickets, 12s 6d each, can be had at Ferguson's, bookseller, 8f, George-street, 8ydney; Payton's Woolpack Hotal, Davis' Cornstalk Inn, Parramatta; or from any member

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MASTER PAINTERS' ANNUAL PICNIC TO
PEARL BAY,
MIDDLE HARBOUR.
Steamer CYGNET leaves THIS DAY, Wednesday,
October 20, Queen's Wharf, 10 and 12 o'clock. EUPHONIC OBCHESTRAL SOCIETY.—PRAC-TICE for Concert This Evening. T. Magney, hos. sec.

A NNUAL FESTIVAL of ST. JOHN'S (Darling-hurst) SUNDAY-SCHOOL at CHOWDER BAY, on FRIDAY, October 22. Breadshame will leave Wool-keemooloo Bay at 10 a.m. Return tickets, 2s; children, 1s.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

W.E. the undersigned, beg to inform our friends and the public generally that we have commenced business as ENGINEERS and General BLACKSMITHS, under the name and style of PUNCH and CO. Our business will be carried on at the premises lately occupied by Messrs. Vale and Lacy, Druitt-street.

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BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES.

Bonough of NEWTOWN NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS.
NOTICE is hereby given, that LEGAL PROCEEDINGS are about being instituted for the recovery, with
sorte, of all UNPAID RATES.

By order of the Mayor.
J. C. BANKS, Council Clerk.
Town Hall, Newtown, October 18, 1876.

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WANTED to buy, for cash, old Rope, Rags, Bagging, old Iron, &c. George Risely, 512, Kent-street. WANTED to Purchase a second-hand Circular SAW and BENCH. Fred. Barden, Cook's River. WANTED, 50,000 good LATHS, various lengths Tyu's Kentish Hotel, near University. Cash. WANTED, to purchase an 8 or 10 horse-power Horizontal Steam ENGINE. Steam, Post Office.

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OAKLANDS, Mittagong.—A GENTLEMAN is required to give instruction in Music, and to conduct Singing Classes, as well as to share the general work of the School. Applications, enclosing references, to be addressed to the Head Master, H. E. Southey.

PAINTERS.—Wanted, a good Hand. Apply back of Arnold's, South Head Road.

TO BOOT MAKERS - Wanted MAKERS for men's youths', and boys' E.S. 90, Parramatta-street, TAILORS - Wanted, good Coat and Vest HANDS, work on premises: constant. Gaffney, 214, Goo. st. TO PRINTERS.—Wanted, a LAD, 18 to 20, accurationed to feeding machine, good wares. Caxton Office, TO CUTTERS.—Wanted, first-class. MAN, for factory. John G. Pascoe, Wynyard-lane.

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TO PARENTS and GUARDIANS.—Mr. ALBERT HOND. City Architect, has a vacancy in his office for an Articled Pupil. Premium required. Applications to be made at his office, Bell's-channers, Pitt-street.

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Town Clerk's Office,

No. 75-162 Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 20th October, 1875 TO ENGINEERS, &c.—Wanted a competent PER-SON, to take charge of and drive a STEAM ROAD ROLLER. ROLLER.
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Apply 33, Park-street. WANTED, a CARPENTER. Apply Weatherboard Cottage, Bellevue-street, Albion-street.

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Apply by letter to Box 268, Post Office. WANTED, for country, an active Junior DRAPER.

Apply 9 to 10 a m., W. and 8. Gardiner, Geo.-st.

WANTED, a BOILERMAKER, a good general hand. H. Vaie, Pyrmont Engine Works. WANTED, a PERSON, who thoroughly understands leather work. Hose Hall, Forbes-st., W'm'lox,

W ANTED, for Newcastle, a competent Biscuit Baker; sobriety indispensable. Forbes Hotel, King-st. WANTED, a competent DRAFTSMAN, to assist in preparing Surveyor's Plans. Address, Surveyor Hill End; stating terms.

WANTED, APPRENTICES. Mrs. Frederick Hinds, milliner, dress, and mantle maker, Pitt-street, Redfern.

WANTED, a good General WHEELWRIGHT, or an Improver, single man preferred. Apply personally or by letter to James Dellon, Baulkham Hills. WANTED, for the drapery, a respectable Youth, as APPRENTICE. Also, a strong LAD, to carry parcels; wages, 16s per week. W. G. Camecon, 90, King-street.

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TUITION.—A Gentleman, aged 22, recently from Eugland, offers his services as TUTOR in a family in the cauntry. He has had some experience in tuition, and can impart a good English or scientific education, with the chreents of Greek, Latin, and French, and is also fully competen its teach bookkeeping or to undertake the same. Address, stating particulars, to Z. X. Y., Haralin Office. Reference is kindly permitted to the Lord Bishop of Sydney.

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WANTED, by a respectable young person, a SITU-ATION as General Servant. 26, Hosking-place. WANTED, a SITUATION, as House and Parlour Maid; refs. E. C., care of Pierce, 95, William-st. WANTED, by a young Man, SITUATION in a gentleman stamily; 3 yrs. rofs. J.D.T., Herald.

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A RESPECTABLE General SERVANT wanted.
For address, apply at Mr. Bagshaw's, 43, Park-st. A NY number of respectable domesticated young Women can obtain good Situations at 6, Bridge-street. A RESPECTABLE BOY wanted. Wilson, tailor and outfitter, 630 and 632, George-street.

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GOOD SERVANTS of all descriptions, at good wages, wanted at the Registry, 98, Market-street.

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NURSE.—Wanted, a GIRL, used to children. 247, Pitt-streei. ALESWOMAN wanted—one experienced in the mil-linery preferred; to a competent hand a liberal salary will be given; open for four days. Address B. D., Post-office, Oxford-street.

ANTED, ROLLER BOYS. Star Printing Office, 14, Wynyard-lane, opposite Moss and Co.'s.

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